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FIRST DEATH FROM VI-OLENCE OCCURS IN CHICAGO

SITUATION QUIET Returning and Taking Old Jobs.

Chicago—The first death from violence in the stock yards strike was reported Friday. George Pile, 35, a laborer, died of gun shot wounds received Wednesday night. Police said Pile was shot by a motorcycle policeman after he had thrown several bricks.

The situation assumed a brighter aspect Friday, with optimistic statements from packers and no reports of violence. According to packing house officials, the strikers are returning to work and these with the men employed have placed the plants on a nearly normal working

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Says Men All Out Dennis Lanc, secretary of the Butcher Workmen's union, said that 50,000 men are fout in the various packing centers and, that the strike is 100 per cent effective. en their old jobs. Armour and company stated many old men were returning and that the situation in their western plants was improving daily.

improving daily.

Morris and company reported their daily killings were about the same as before the strike.

Women Are Arrested

The violence here. Wednesday was followed by outbreaks in East St. Louis and Omaha. Seven women were arrested in East St. Louis for participating in demonstrations. en were arrested in East St. Louis for participating in demonstrations and a: 15 months old baby was wounded when a volley of shots was fired into the house of a packing house employe in Omaha;

urday; Situation Held Bright.

veloped in the arms negotiations that lered liberty to all some of the delegates believe an open, who wanted it.

agreement on the 5-5-3 naval ratio white man. Four of the negroes were and the quadruple arrangement present and the quadruple arrangement present as substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

There are intimations, that the negotiations are so close to a settlement that, some conference officials had unpeted an open cossion Saturday. While the exact nature of the forthcoming announcement cannot be forecast, it seems probable that, in addition, to the naval ratio and the four power plan, it may embody some formal pronouncement of the principles on which the conforence expected to limit fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Paris.—France's acceptance of the quadruple agreement for the Pacific is considered certain in official circles, although the draft received from M. Wivinni of the French delegation in Washington Friday is regarded as a suggested outline and not a perfected

Action here on the agreement is expected shortly.

Saving Steps

Always striving to give its patrons the greatest convenience possible, the Gazette classified department takes this opportunity of calling to the attention of residents of Squthern Wisconsin the location of classified agencies in this city and out.

and out.
There are times when it is inconvenient for those who wish to
use the classified columns to come
to the Gazette office and also hard
to the Gazette office and also hard to the Gazetto blice and also were to get to a telephone, but never theless there is a Gazette classified agency located somewhere in your neighborhood where you will re-ceive prompt, efficient attention. Classified agencies in the city

Classified as are:
Badger Drug Store, 989 McKey
Blvd.
Ringold Street Grocery.
J. P. Fitch. 823 Western Avc.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland

Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison and Academy streets.
In a number of the towns surrounding Janesville there are classified agencies where you may leave your ad the same as if it was brought to the office in this city. These agencies are located as follows:
Clinton—Foy Lunch Room.
Edgerton—The Atwell-Dallman
Drug Store.
Evansyllic-Pioner Drug Store.
Magnolia—Ray Andrews.
Should you find it impossible to get to these agencies, remember that 71, either phone, calls the Gazette Classified Department, where your wants are filled.
Residents of Janesville who plan to use ads during the coming week should have them ready when their subscription collector calls Saturday, and he will bring them to the office.

Will One of These Women Sit in Harding's Cabinet?



Left above, Mrs. Medill McCormick; below, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upt-right, Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore.

these days, wondering if the states, the first woman member of the cab-men will create the new Department inet in the history of the Utilited of Welfare. If that is done it is ex- States.

Women of the nation are looking peated that a woman will be any soint with anxiety toward. Washington ed to the place at the head and be

Notorious Bandit Escapes With Six Others from 'Pen!

death sentence for killing a trusty guard at the state prison farm at Tucker; escaped from the penitentiary here at 2.2 10 a.

m. Friday, taking six other convicts with him. For five armed he outwitted the trusty a mards hours prior to his escape assigned to watch him and took; complete charge or the penited tlary. Slaughter ruled the penitential warden E. H. Dampsey. Mrs. I compary walls like a czar and of sev. their son and two daughters avere fered liberty, to all convicts of fered liberty to all convicts dit. Slaughter escaped in an autor sobil

roads and the employes, the board made rapid progress in constructing fales over which a dispute had arisen. The board's new rules will replace those of the maintenance of way national agreement, except in the cases of rules agreed to between the carreirs and their men. Such rules, which are in the majority, will, of course be effective on the roads where agreed upon.

Completion of the maintenance of way rules will clear the board's dock-et of all rule cases pending, leaving them free to take up wage adjust-ment cases as soon as they are filed.

Cyril Arthur Pearson was born feb. 24, 1866, and was made a baronet in 1916. He was one of the outstanding publicists in England until his eyesight failed in 1914. He founded Pearson's weekly and other well known publications, among which the best known is the Daily Express of London. Another of his properties which he acquired was the London Standard which he consolidated with the St James Gazette. He disposed of this property following his affliction:

At the time of his death Sir Arthur was president of the National He was born in Sharon and I has been in the immediate vicinity all his like in acquired was the London Standard which he consolidated with the St. James Gazette. He disposed of this property following his affliction. At the time of his death Sir Aran har was president of the National Institute for the Bilind and, in. Sept. 15, 1920, when a large during the European war, he organized measures for the benefit of philoded sailors and soldiers.

Sharon Farmer Dies of Injury

ment cases as soon as they are filed.

Fall Fatal to

Blind Publicist

Inv Associated Press.

London—Sir Arthur Pearson, is dend as the result of an accident at his home here. While in his bath, he slipped, striking his head against a faucet. Stunned, he fell into the water and was drowned before aid could reach him.

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FLASH, HEARING

DEFENDANT NEAR Sensational Statements Mark Trial for Murder of J.

Belton Kennedy.

summer night.

Mrs. Besanty spoke in a low, timid volce, and the eyes of the accused never left her face. She was dressed all in brown. She told of the evening in her home; how at 6:15 she had cooled supper for her husband, three sons and two nephews, and about 8:15 had washed the dishes, gone to the little house across the read and cautioned the boys to be quiet and, at 9 o'clock, was preparing for hed.

A cur was going down the canon, and, there being no shades on the

See Sharp Battle in Dail Eireann COPS FIGHT; BANDIT FLEES, FALLS DOWN,

FRACTURES SKULL the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, 118-tened to the testimony of Mrs. Eliza-beth Besanty, a neighbor to Kennedy who is the only living witness to most of the tragic events of that most of the tragic events of that

LIONS TAKE CHARGE

stations on the Usanda railway found inscient class, who like the three llons had taken possession, one in the telegraph room, and one in the refrashment room, while the other must explain everything unteresting the control of the state of came out and statice of the style, as the driver expressed it. A few shricks from the engine whistle caused the lions to decamp, whereupon the station staff emerged from a building some distance away.

Hearing Near Smashup as Senator Threatens to Slap Army Officer

"It he looks at me again that way I will slap his jaw," the Georgia sen-ator declared, adding that he would not remain with the committee to be "bull dozed" by this "bull jawad

orute."
Take your seat, Senator Watson, Senator Brandegee demanded.
"I'll retire first," he replied.
Take your seat or retire," the chairman said

Watson Sits Down Chairman Brandegee called for the sergeant at arms and Senator Watsen sat down. Then turning to the

and the officers retired. Major

case and that the senator's statement to that effect was absolutely withou

Senators in Class.

There was an exchange between Mr. Brandegee and Mr. Watson regarding certain conversations relating to procedure and the presence of army officers while the Georgia senator was presenting his witnesses. The exchange became very heated and Senator Watson shouted:

"I am not affaid of vau!"

"I am not afraid of you!"
"Nor I of you," Chairman Brande-

Delay Refused REFUSES TO ACCEPT O'Connor: Must TERMS OF PEACE Hang Dec. 16



chancellor of the National University of Dublin.

Friday, Dec. 9;

8 a. m.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair Friday night and Saturday; somewhat warmer Friday night.

Janesville thermometer readings,

9 a. m. ._... 10 n m. ... 11 a. m. f.

Willetta Again Proves Powers in More Rigid Tests

De Valera Repudiates Irish Pact;

and prudent and revealed unto babes.

Willetta Huggins stood the fire of test Thursday night under the direction of Rev. J. A. Melrose at the Wisconsin School for the Blind and she came through with a smile. There may Natroll, Bellsh East Africa.—Offitals of a train arriving at one of the wonder girl, but a fake. They, however, belong to a limited om-

GOES ON

New Plan Held Way, Out. of

Delicate Situation for

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Tokio Cabinet.

(Continued on page 14.) MILWAUKEE DOCTORS TAKE NO ACTION ON

Milwackee—The Milwankee County Medical Society refused to take action one way or the other at Thursday night's meeting on inviting Dr. Adolf Lorenz, noted Austrian surgeon, to this city. Dr. P./H. McGovern, the newly elected president of the association declared, however, that if the invitation of Mayor Hoan to come to the city were accepted.

that if the invitation of mayor leave to come to the city were accepted, doctors and hospitals here would show Dr. Lorenz every courtesy. An attack on the men handling "public-ity" deals for the Austrian surgeon was made by local doctors after the meeting.

Theater Directory

FRIDAY, DEC. 9.

Myers—Thomas Melchni in-awhite and Unmarried and vaudeville.

Apollo—Charles Ray in The Exe Crate Wallop" and vaude-ville.

Beverly-"Live and Let Live."

Majestie-George Larkin in "Raiders of the North."

For details see amusement advertisements on page 2.

LORENZ INVITATION

must explain everything under the rules of text books. Willetta Huggins is a mystery but not supernatural. She is human, for she errs, and in the opinion of the medical experts, present Thursday night, and others who have made recent examinations, no man can tell positively whether she is really totally, deaf and blind. She alone knows this fact and every manner TALK OF QUADRUPLE AGREEMENT STILL knows this lact and every manner of test, every examination cannot establish the certain fact that she cannot see nor hear.

But Willetta Huggins is not a JAPS LINED UP

fake. She did things Thursday night that are unaccountable as far as that are unaccountable is concerned. showed that successful test have be simple, must be without estentation, excitement or complexity. If given a fair show under fair conditions when in the right temperament there is no doubt that Willesta Huggins can satisfy the

hearing, for data on the law of aver-nges. Willetta did not come up to full expectations of her friends. Her avhenring, for acts of the task and ages. Willetta did not come up to full expectations of her friends. Her averages were high enough, so that if the tests could have been continued longer and she could have kept up the average success, the results would have been a victory for her.

have been a victory for her.
Colored bits of silk, cotton and wool
were placed in envelopes.
Miss Loretta, Handtke, with sight,
sat, at one table and. Willetta at an-

the lights off. Out of the 15 samples Willetta, the first time got 40 per cent right in the light and 80 per cent right in the dark. Her test rival, Miss Handtke, got 100 per cent right in the dark. Her test rival, Miss Handtke, got 100 per cent right in the dark. Her test rival, Miss Handtke, got 100 per cent right in the dark, happening to guess one color right.

The Color Texts.

In the second test the normal girt got 80 per cent right in the light and 30 per cent in the dark while Willetta got 40 per cent right when the room was dark. Miss Handtke had a decided advantage, seeling the colors between the tests. The blind girl would take the color slip, and carefully smell either side.

Continued on page 2.

THIS WAS A BIRD,

THE GREAT PIASA.

SACRED AND SCARY

Thousands of years ago, long before there was a Sloux or a Sac or a Fox Indian, some mighty, hand carved on the wall of coret facing the Mississipple near Alton, Ills. the figure of the continued of page 14.)

Theusands of years ago, long before there was a Sioux or a Sac or a Fox Indian, some mighty, hand carved on the wall of rock facing the Mississippi near Alton. Ills. the figure of an enormous hird. This was the famed "Piasa" whose half human desires made victims necessary until the whole tribe of the Illini was terrified. The story of this ancient legendary bird is one of the features of the Satirday Gazette.

Umeshiro, Suzuki, member of the Japanese parllament, writes to the Gazette to ask what the readers think of his work on Japan and America. This has been a remarkable contribution to the interesting literature of the Japanese and American situation and is the first time that a Japanese has attempted

situation and is the first time that a Japanese has attempted to tell. America: what Japan really thought of the United States. The fifth Installment appear on Saturday will appear on Saturday.
There is a good story of McGrea, the author of Flanders
Field, the continuation of The
Oriole, Booth Tarkington's story over which you can get many a good chuckle; and the regu-

a good chuckle; and the regular departments.

The Gazette gives to the Children the best there is in good reading. Billy Whiskers has always been popular and he continues to be the favorite of the boys and girls. Tool Craft should be in the hands of every boy. There are the drawing lessons that interest the kids three times a week.

You can be certain that in the Gazette you are going to have the best. Saturday will be an exceptionally interesting week-cmd paper. ing week-end paper.

NATION OVER

PRISONERS FREED Officials Believe Collins and Griffith Can Swing Dublin Parliament

resultant and the spirit in cabinet, overshadowed all other developments in the Irish situation Friday.

The receipt of this news immediately raised two questions:

What will be the outcome of

the division of Irish leaders as affecting the decision of the Dail Ejreann on the agree-

What effect What effect will the section in south Ireland have on the British government's atti-tude and the opening of the

ment was made between the British government and plenipotentinies representing the Dall and it will be placed before the house of commons and the house of lowest the king's speech.

Will Await Dall Vote
Then after Promier Lloyd George

Then, after Premier Lloyd George in the lower house and Lord Bilkenhead in the upper chamber have explained and supported the agreement a brief adjournment will taken to await the vote of the Dallywhich meets the same day—next

sidered here as likely to be pro-longed and lively, for it is compos-ed of young men with strong views which they are in the habit of ex-pressing with force.

Mr. De Valera will have strong an Irish republic from all out and out republicans, it is believed. Government circles here, however, remain convinced that Griffith. Michael Collins and their supporters will wan the day as it is felt that the moderates will follow this group.

IRISM PRESS ATTACKS
STAND OF DE NALERA
Dublin—Commenting on the statement of Eamonn De Valera opposing
the Irish agreement, the Irish Independent on Friday, says:
"In competion with this development, the outsanding fact is that on
Sept. 14, last, the Dail appointed five
alenineteritaries to represent Ireland

sented the Dall Elreann and the Irish nation, and in the exercise of their power they signed a treaty of

their power they signed a treaty of peace.

"We submit that in the circumstances the nation is in honor bound to uphold their faction. If the position were reversed, and if the head of the British, government, together with members of the British cabinet, sought to repudiate the treaty, the Trish people would condemn their attitude."

Trish people would condemn their attitude."
The Irish Times says:
"The country will read with dismay the statement Mr. De Valera issued Friday night after a prolonged
meeting of the Dall. The loyalist
minority is ready to put its faith in
the good will of wheh Arthur Griffith
has assured it. Now De Valera steps
in between Ireland and her hopes."

Beloit Driver Is Exonerated

Joseph Falco, proprietor of a soft drink parior at Beloit, whose license was recently revoked by the council,

was recently revoked by the council, was exonerated of any blame in connection with the death of Andrew Carrigan, 63 year old Beloit shoe merchant by a coroner's jury at. Beloit Friday morning. The verdict was 'unavoidable accident.'

Coroner Tynn Whaley presided. The car driven by Falco struck Garrigan, Nov. 17 at Beloit Joseph Falco, John Cunningham, Morris Butler, Dr. Allen, Peter Neitits, O. R. Rrench and Minney Worley testified.

Falco was represented by counsel and the Garrigan family by Judge' John B. Clark.

The jury was composed of Frank Murray, William H. Tuttle, J. G. Hight E. S. Steinke, Frank Barden, and Charles L. Reynolds. Charles L. Reynolds.

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS

BY PAYING PROMPTLY Practically all Gazette carriers are 'school boys and it will, therefore, be greatly appreciated it subscribers will make remittance upon the boy's first call, so that it will be unnecessary for him to return.

him to return.

The Gazette carriers receive a special bonus for collecting, therefore, the boys are anxious to make all weekly collections in fuil.

Tomorrow, being Saturday, your carrier will call to make collection for this week's paper, Kindly arrange to have the change ready for him. Help the boy on his first business venture.

Orfordville Youth Wins Gazetic Cup for Sweepstakes in County.

in County.

Orton Day, 15-year old member of the Orfordville Acre of Corn club is the youthful champion corn grower of Rock county for 1921 and wins the beautiful silver troopy of forced by the Janesville Gazette. Announcement of Day's selection by officials of the Boys and Grids club at Madison was made Friday by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. becretary, who has had active charge of the corn clubs of the county.

Running a close second to Day, is George Arnold, Janesville, whose average was but two points below.

The awards are bosed on yield, cost, exhibit, story and record. The yield counts for 40 percent based on 100 bushels as the maximum. An acre of corn should not cost more than \$25 and for this 25 percent is counted; an exhibit counts for 20 percent; and the story and record 15 percent. Dars mark for yield was \$7.8; cost 24.12; exhibit 18; story and record 12; giving him a total average of 94.92 out of a possible 100. Arnold's marks were yield 34.21; cost 24.31; exhibit 18.5; story and record 12; total \$9.02.

Others Given Places

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Others in order of their standings are third, Percy Danks, Evanswille R. R. 16, St.25; fourth, Clifford Onsgard, R. R. 24, Outfordville St.19; fifth, Edwin Krueger, R. R. 13, Milton Junction \$3.95; sixth Gerhart Schwartz, R. 33, Clinton, 83.80; seventh Harold Brauer, R. 11, Milton \$2.66; eighth John Hyland, R. 1, Edgerton, \$1.57; ninth, John K. Egun, Orfordville, \$1.20; and tenth Chester Lucey, R. 13 Milton Junction \$0.55.
Ranklings for everyone of the more than 100 boys and girls is being made by Mr. Arnot and announcement of the winners of the club prizes as offored by the various banks in the centers of the seven clubs in the counties will be made at an "achievement meeting" to be held here sometime in January.

January.
03 Bushels, Blg Yield.

On Rushels, Blg Yield.

The largest yield from an acre of corn was gained by Cliftord Onsgard, who won fourth place in the county. His yield was 95% bushels. Day's was 94% bushels. The records of all the object of Arr. Arnot in the Y. M. C. A. building and an invitation is extended for the fathers and children conticinating in the competition to articipating in the competition

them.
Day won over many boys who were
two and three years older.
"I joined 'the corn club because I
"I joined 'the corn club because I

wanted to introduce a better kind wanted to introduce a better that of corn into my community, also to gain more knowledge of how to raise corn. The only way to win the contest is to raise the best corn." says Orton Day. I plan for a botter crop next nd hope to raise 100 or more bushels

The champion raised Golden Glow

LIQUOR TRIAL SET FOR FRIDAY, 13TH

Fate and the powers that be seem to be lined up against John Fels; cafe owner charged with selling liquor. His trial was set for Friliquor. His trait was set in Inc.
day, January 13, when he entered
a plea of not gulity to an information
filed against him in municipal court
here. Priday, by Dist. Atty S. G.
Dunwiddle. The case against Pater Larsen, who is alleged to have bought liquor from Fels, has been, set for January 16.

200 CARS HELD AT

SOUTH JANESVILLE The South Janesville yards of the

The South Janesville yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railway are filled with cars, about 200 of them "bad orders" awaiting are pair. The belief is current here that with the turn of the year, more men will be taken on to work on these cars, although there is nothing official. The out track was loaded with gondolas Friday because of the large number of cars.

Train No. 510, Madison to Chicago, arrived here 1 hour and 35 minutes late Friday morning. A detailment on the Omaha division at Eau Claire was given as the cause of delay. . . .

For the first time in several days, two extra freight trains from Bel-videre passed through here Friday going north.

TRUCK HITS CAR

Fenders and the bumper on the ear belonging to W. C. Brockhaus. 850 Benton avenue, were bent when the car was struck by a large truck on Park avenue. Thursday morning. The sewer tiles obstructed the view, causing the accident, it was land

A SERIOUS MATTER.

"I suppose," said the cross-examin-ing lawyer, in his snapplest manner, "that you remember the date of your

whirth. "Certainly," said the witness with a bored nir. "Every man remembers his birthday."

birthday."

A newly born infant has no memory. Now, sir, how do you know that it wasn't a day sooner or a day later, or a week, or a month, or a year than the date you have in mind?

"Why-er-ahem-Tve been told, but you con't know. Step down. Gentlemen of the jury, this is the kind of witness who has testified against the unimpeachable character of my client."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

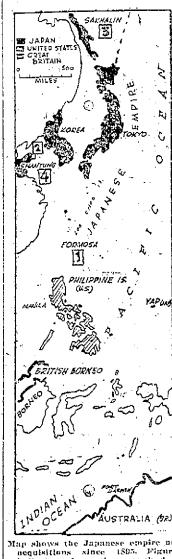
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Full size fleeced cotton blankets, pretty plaid effects. Regular \$3 value. Special, per pair, \$1.95. Second

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Advertisement.

NATION EXPANDED



Map shows the Japanese empire and 1895. Figures

any snows the supraces course and an equivalent sain northern nequired. The recent developments in the discussion of the U. S. plan for the reduction of navies and "col-lective restitution" proposals at the arms conference have brought to the attention of the world the extent to which Japan' has expanded in the last twenty-

five or thirty years.

Japan's expansion started in carnest after the Chinese-Japanese war in 1895, when the Japa acquired Formosa and the Piscadores Islands, indicated on the map above by Figure 1. The Russo-Japanese war gave the is-land empire Port Arthur and a foothold in Korea and the Liatung peninsula, indicated by

nair of this Island was gooled up after the recent war. Japan absorbed Korea in 1910. After the World war Japan also took Tsing-tao and followed that move up with aggressions in Shantung, indicated by Figure 4. The Japa also claim Manchuria and the mantiting provides of Siberia. maritime province of Siberia.

WILLETTA AGAIN SUBMITS TO TESTS

Continued from page 1. then place it in the envelope, think an instant and even check herself by smelling her fingers and then would smile or laugh as she solved the col-

less senses that people are watching her intently, or she is "doing it in play" to hear others laugh and talk with her by means of her lingers touching their throats, chests shoulders.

shoulders.

The Money Text.

But the feature test was with currency, new dollar bills, which had been handled as little as possible before the test. Eight bills: were obtained by Rev. Mr. Melrose, two on the outside for him to handle. The others were passed to six people standing in a row. Unfortunately the first person took hold of more than the first bill to take it from the fold.

The others took bills not tucked ex-The others took bills not touched ex-

Scent From Money The paper was crackled and crumpled in the palm of the hands. The seent of the person holding each bill was transmitted to the money. After being unfolded they were placed on a super and given to Willetta. She was urged to give back the bills to each individual person, the same ones previously

person, the same ones previously held by them.

She would smell of the bills and then the hands of the three men and three women to compare the scent. T. E. Bray was the first one she handed a bill. Then she changed her mind and took the money from him, tested herself again and gave the bill to George Bassford and said, "This is yours." She was right.

The four bills she gave out first were all correct, it later proved. In passing out the fifth she was doubtful and handed it to a woman on the end of the line who gave her several pats on the shoulder to en-

the end of the line who gave her several pats on the shoulder to enserve the list of the line who gave her several pats on the shoulder to enserve the last wo.

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Thorne sought value to block the cars of a normal girl to compare in hearing tests with Willetta. The medical instrument had the powers of increasing and amplifying sound of increasing and amplifying sound. When the tube is placed in the ear and a person shouts into the mouthplees the effect is startling. A person whose hearing organs are normal or in the least responsive, will react. Dr. Eifeld shouted into the Methoscope and Willetta did not react a particle. She did not flinch or show any emotion.

Again when her attention was on the placing of the cotton in her

ly blocked.

In the informal tests afterwards will test showed her powers to understand speech readily and perfectly by having a vardstick placed on the top of a person's head and sho would receive the speech with ations through her fingers at the other and. Not once did she fall to repeat the message

did she fall to repeat the message correctly.

One of these tests was made with F. J. Neeson, principal of the Delavun state school for deaf mutes, who has been partially deaf for 17 years. He would mumble words that were hardly, audible let alone distinguishable to people standing close and yet Willetta understood through her uncanny ability to translate speech vibrations.

rations. Officers and teachers from the Del Officers and teachers from the Delavan school attending the tests agreed that Willetta has all characteristics of deaf and blind people, who had lost these senses after having once possessed them. They watched closely and were apparently satisfied shalls deaf.

Among these present during the

is deaf.

Among those present during the tests were Drs. George W. Pffleid, J. P. Thorne, F. O. Holt, George Bassford, James Derrahs, John M. Whitehead, T. E. Bruy, superintendent Delavan school, F. J. Neeson, Delavan, Rev. Honry Willmann, Six stenographers were present to carefully check the tests, conducted under the full direction of Rev. Mr. Melrose, Instinct of Animals.

There may be no psyhoo-analysis

There may be no psyhoo-analysis of the abilities of Willetta Huggins. She can smell only objects that have She can smell only objects that have dyes for coloring and cannot detect colors in such articles as glass. She can hear through a different medium than does the average person.

A human being is an animal, highly developed along certain lines and senses. In the developing of the hear-

ing senses it is practical and possible other getwee are lost or at legist dim-nished. The blind develop astound-ngly increased powers of feeling and

Induction.

Animals of the forest and stream have undisputed powers of scent.

Scent-ls their protection from their enemies. The moose or deer will resal to the windward his delicate none beto the windward his delicate none being able to detect the first taint of an enemy miles away and he knows through his powers to distinguish whether it is a wolf, a man or lion. A doggen piele up trackajin a mazo of footprints and follow them. Dogs have been known to even follow a cortain automobile from the scent of the tires. These things are accepted as facts. They are called instinct of the animal.

And yet when a human being such

smile or laugh as she solved the color. Standard colors she selected casily, but on tints often confused purple for rose, gray or a doubtful shade.

The average obtained by Willetta.

The average obtained by Willetta, was higher when the room was darkened than when she was selecting in the light.

Capital: Would

Return to U.S.

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Riga Emma Coldman, who was deported to Russia from the United States in December, 1919, as a result of her alleged anarchistic explanation of selling permission to return to the United States.

200 CARS HEID AT

ASSOCIATION HERE A temporary organization of a local protherhood was perfected at a meet brotherhood was perfected at a field-ing at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Delbert Truesdill, was elected president; Kenneth Venable, wice president; Donald McKinley, treasurer and Paul Balle, secretary. These are temporary officers, Dinner was served to 12 horse with A. S. Pageton, preto 18 boys with A. C. Preston, presiding. The next meeting will be next Thursday.

Stylish high shoos—regular \$5.55 raige in black and brown, special to-crirow, \$5.85. New Method Shoe Parlor, 2nd Floor, Hawes Block.

Action of Council Expected to Result in Several Hearings.

Again when her attention was on the placing of the cotton in was not the placing of the cotton in was put straight in her eyes. She did not reach, the publis remaining open. It was stated that it is unpossible for a person with normal sight not to wink when light is suddenly flashed into the eye and even with Impaired eye-sight there is a decided reaction.

"There are a hundreds tests, none better than those, but if all were applied there then would be not applied there then would not be seen that the state is going to saw the the saw that the state is going to saw the sa

board are apparently a unit on the appeal and are willing to champion the rights of the city for, a square deal, which they claim it has not re-

"Although we have four months in which to the an appeal, I am for get-ing the matter started at once with-out any further delay," declared his miyor. "I understand the tax com-mission then has four months in which to make its re-coupilization." Other business for the council; Mon will consist of the receipt of monthly reports, bills and claims.

ELECTRICIANS WILL GATHER IN CHICAGO

Notices have been received by city officials here of the seventeenth annual conference of the Western Association of Electrical Imprectors at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Jan. 17-19. City Electrican Verne Moore will probably attend.

GERMAN OFFICER IS REWARDED FOR HELPING BRITISH



Third Mate Ernest Harzmeyer with the cup given him by the British government.

Before the world war Ernest Harzmeyer, then on a German sub-marine, helped rescue the crew of a British steamship, "County of marine, helped rescue the crew of a British steamship, "County of Devon," which was abandoned in the North Atlantic the night of Feb. 20, 1914. The British government was preparing to reward the property when the war broke Harzmeyer when the war broke out. Remembering the incident the British authorities recently located Harzmeyer, now third mate on the U. S. Vistula, and presented him with a silver loving cup.

TRINITY GUILD NMAS SALE SATURDAY, DEC. 10TH

2 P. M. FANCY ARTICLES, FOOD, RUGS, DOLLS, APRONS.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Stephen Cunningham
Mrs. Stephen Cunningham, town of
Harmony, died at 10 o'clock Thursday
night at Mercy hospital, following atwo months' illness.
She was born in Wisconsin, Jan. 31,
1879 and had lived in the town of
Harmony for 30 years.
Besides her husband; she leaves;
three children: Helen, Ethel and Marcalla Cunningham, all of Harmony

ful friend and a cheerful patient during his illness.

Two brothers, William A., Janesville, and Thornton, La. Praivle, survive him, He made his home with
the latter, An caunt, Mrs. D. W. Benedlet, and four nephews, and seven,
ilcees also survive.

Funcral services will be held from,
the house at 2 p. m. Monday. the holde at 2 p. m. Monday.

Charles Gray Funeral services for Charles Gray were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Friday, with Dean J. F. Ryan, officiating. Pall-bearers were Char-les Carbutt, Edward Dermody, Ed-ward Walsh, John Brannigan, Thom-

as Jones and Frank Samson, Inter-ment was in Mr. Olivet cometery. DAIRY COMPANIES PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

Two dairy companies and a church are listed as having secured building permits from the city engineer-ing department the past few days. The Rock River Creamery company, 9 North Terrace street, plans a \$300 addition and the Merrick Dairy contpany will make improvements at its plant, 57 South Franklin street, Per-mit for a garage was issued to the St. Peter's English Lutheran church,

St. Peter's English Ludieran Charon, 215 Center street.

Other permits have been 4ssued as follows: Harold Pedersen, 525 Madison street, furnace, Mrs. Rood, 513 South Washington street, addi-tion; and Otto Beckman, 161 Fremont street, garage.

MAXFIELD SITS IN BELOIT LIQUOR TRIAL

Judge H. L. Maxfield presided in Beloit municipal court Thursday, during the trial of Frank Casey on a during the trial of Frank Casey on a liquor charge. After introduction of a mass of testimony and a stubborn defense put up by Casey through his attorney, the jury brought in a verdict of not gullty. Judge Maxiled presided following a change of venue in which it was alleged Judge John E. Clark was prejudiced.

norm.—Spincles in New England mills are humming this pre-Christmas season as they have not hummed since the business slump which followed

BONDS FOR SALE. The City of Janesville offers for sale, Street Improvement Bonds, denomination \$100, 6 percent, payable annually. For further particulars inquire at the office of the City Treasurer. These bonds would make a nice Christmas present.

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Edgerton.-The jury in the case of omons versus Swerdloff, in Judge North's court, failed to agree Thursday and was discharged. The case in-wolved the ownership of a half dozen chickens. The case will be tried catekons. again Dec. 20.

again Bot. 20.

The bazaar and cafeteria meals, served by the women of the Congregational church Wednesday, raised \$200 for the church treasury.

Miss Cora Lindweldt visited friends in Stoughton this wock.

Kitchii Sayere, a graduate of Ed-gerton high school, and now a stu-dent at the university, was one of a committee of four sent to the Chica-go stock show by the university. Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, president of the Rock County W. C. T. U., as-

gisted by the local chapter, served dinner Wednesday night for the teachers of the public schools and the rastors of the city. Short addresses were given and a social evening en-Mrs. Hillsberg, one of the high school teachers, has moved into the cottage recently vacated by Mrs. Hel-

en Johnson.

John Lenas is employing several mands at his warehouse, where he has started the manufacture of cigars.

C. S. Midtbon of the First National

bank spent a portion of the week with his parents in Stoughton, A marriage license has been issued to Miss Nina Erickson and Clarence

A marringe to Miss Nine Erickson and to Miss Nine Erickson and Hansen of Cambridge.

A home talent production will be given the third week in January in the Rialto theater for the benefit of the American Legion.

A father and son banquet will be given Dec. 15. A short program will tellow the dinner. Teachers and officers of the Congre-

igntional church have organized a council, which will meet the last Wednesday of each month. Supper will be served and school and church probeins discussed.

i mas discussed. Christmas seals to the value of \$41 hawe been sold by pupils of the schools thus far this year. Last year, the total was \$50. Supt. Fred Hott has asked for 5,000 seals, which he believes can be sold by school chil-The sum of \$345.51 was raised dur-

Erage the Red Cross drive, \$227 of the a mount coming through membership tops, and the remainder through de-testions. Clubs and organizations turned in \$23. The amount which will refert to the local chapter is \$137.90 Aligh school girls have been organ-iz ed into four basketball groups and et announementementementementen

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DECEMBER 11-1/2-13-14.

Church Notices. Methodist: Boyd W. Kramer, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, communion service, 11; Junior league, 2:30: Epworth league, 6:45. Union service in evening at Library Hall. Address by the Rev. S. Patterson Todd on "The Sunday Rest Problem."

a tournament is planned later in the

Central Lutherant Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching in Norwegian, II

German Lutheran: Advent services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in German lan-;

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DEY ASSOCIATED PRESS. [.] Belfast,-The 1,000 interned men in the Ballyinter camp were re-leased Friday, under the amnesty proclamation and left for their homes amid scenes of enthusiasm. Soldier songs were freely chorused at the railway station.

Diverse opinions were expressed among the men on the new turn of the Irish situation given by Eamonn Valera's statement in opposition

to the treaty.

The leder had many supporters, while others expressed themselves strongly for the agreement.

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Arrested. Chicago.—Thirty Chinese were arrested, thousands of dollars worth of drugs confiscated and one of the of drugs commeaced and most elaborate opium-smoking esthose elaborate opinismonthing establishments ever discovered in Chicago, broken up by a raid carly Friday, led by Inspector William H. Williams and a dozen assistants.

A small five story building on the northern fringe of Chicago's Chinatown had been remodeled with scores of the rooms partitioned off on the upper floors. Repeated search of the labyrinthine passages disclosed

Drugs Werth \$200,000 Seized;

30 Chinese Are

caches of oplum and yenshi, many Chinese still smoking and others just ARE RELEASED FRIDAY

| Prince come from California and Oregon. Several hours was occupied by the inspectors in searching the building for drugs, and a truckload was condiscated. Inspector Williams de-

supporters, themselves store at 10 A. M. Saturday.

drugs were valued at more than \$200,000.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

PRIDAY, DEC. 9.

Dinner club at Litts.

Sophomore party and dance at high school.

Holy Name Society at St. Patrick's school

Holy Name Society at St. rick's school. SATURDAY, DEC. 10.

fternoon— Circle 3 sale at St. Patrick's hall. Trinlty Church sale at Parish 'house. Eastern Star Card club—Mrs.

followed by benediction.

suphomores Have Party-Sophomore A and B classes of the high school are to have a party in the symmasium of the school Priday night. A four course dinner will be served at 5:30 to members of the class, and dancing will follow at 7:30 All high school students are invited to attend the fance, music for which will be furnished by the Harmony Boys of the school Alice Wilt heads the enter-tainment committee, Ellen Melson that for the dinner and Jean Galbraith for the decerations.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sells. 502 South Second street, entertained Wednesday night at a 6120 dinner for 12 friends. Five Hun-

dred was played in the evening. neat Engles' Hall-The 'Eagles' hall has been gented for meetings of the Service Star Legion, which until this time, has met in the Janesville Center. The action was a result of Conter. The action was a resulted the meeting of the legion held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. Starting January 1, the meetings will be hold at the half the first and third Friday nights of each

Entertains Class—C. C. Jackson, 1619 Olive street, enterfained his Sun-day school class of the Presbyterian church at his home Thursday night A supper was served and games and a social time occupied the evening.

To Entertain Mothers—Gold Star mothers of the Survice Star Lexion have been invited to spend a day soon with Mrs. Peter Swan, Brochead, a

Honor Bride-to-Be—Miss Marie gifts.

Barry and Mrs. R. L. Meyers enter-tained at a party Thursday night at the latter's home at 1315 Pleasant street in honor of Miss Kathermorrow, \$5.85. New Method Sheering Reed, who will become the bride of George Benwitz Saturday.

The home was decorated in red and The home was decorated in red and green and the bride-to-be was presented with many gifts. Twenty-live young women were present. The guest from out of town was Miss Josephine Collins, Evansville.

Returns From Europe—Rufus Joffris, son of Attorney M. G. Jef-iris, St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Europe, where he went about from Europe, where he went about six months ago, following his graduation from Harvard University. He sailed from Marseilles, France, and landed in New York City on the "Canada," a few days go. He travelled atone most of the time, making the trip through Holland, England, Belgium, Italy, France, Switzerland and Spain. He spent some time visiting among the na-England, Belgium, Italy, France, ing.
Switzerland and Spain. He spent A. C. Munger, 114 Clark street, is confined to his home. part of France and also took a walking trip through the English lake country.

lake country.

Duthies Have Club—Mr. and Mrs. Fdward Duthie, Forest Park bouleward, entertained the Jolly Sixteen club Thursday night. At cards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. J. B. Humphrey and Frank Welrick. At mid-night, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welrick. At mid-night, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welrick, Court street, have invited the club to their home for New Year's ever. to their home for New Year's eve.

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Leave for West—Rush G. Inman, 1814 Clark street, and two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Jeanette Inman, are leaving Saturday morning for Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend the next four months.

For Parkers.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman and W. F. Palmer gave a dinney party Wednesday night at their home. Court street. It was a family affair, and was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and daughter, Virginia, who left Priday morning for a six months' trip around the world.

Civer Third constant Mrs. Nor-

Gives Third Lauchron.-Mrs. Nor-

played in the afternoon. Mrs. E. V. Whiton, Mrs. Roy Wisner and Mrs. J. G. Bridges were prize winners,

Has Neighborhoad Club.—Mrs. Harry Rogers, 615 South Main street, was nostess Thursday night to the members of a neighborhood club, which meets for sewing every two weeks. At ten o'clock a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William McVicar and will be a Christmas party.

Aitends Madison Party—Miss Frances Jackman, Sinciair street, went to Madison Friday to attend a formal party Friday night at one of the frateralty houses there.

Eastern Star Card club—Mrs.

Hutchinson.

Earell New-Members—Short and impressive ceremonies, preceded by a finite control of the down-town introduced in the society of Children of Mary, St. Patrick's church, at the church Thursday attention of the down-town tion.

Plity-five girls, members of the society, murched from the school and occupied the front pews of the church during the ceremonies, which were followed by benediction.

Luncheon and Cards—A bridge cinb of nine women held a one o'clock to fine heme of a one o'clock to fine heme two city of Children of Mary, St. Thursday afternoon, adjustments the creaman. South Mrs. William Greenman. South Milliam Greenman. South Milliam Greenman, Sou

Mon Give Social—The men of the community of Rock Prairie gave a social Wednesday night at the V. P. church at 8 p. m. Rev. F. F. Lowis of this city, gave an address, and the men's chorus of the local Methodist church sang. Rev. Mr. Lewis talked of the benefts of organized men's work in churches. A. F. Townsend and Dr. S. F. Richards gave short talks and helped organize a men's club at the close of the meeting. Refreshments were served later. About 40 from this city went out to attend.

Has Birthday Party—Miss Norma Loofboro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro, Woods Flats, Court street, arrived at her thirteenth birthday Tuesday and celebrated the occasion by inviting in ten of her young friends. A supper was served. A large birthday cake, with 13 candles, was the centerplece for the table. The evening was filled with games and Miss'Norma was presented with a number of gifts. Has Birthday Party-Miss Norma

Raise Money for P-T—Mrs.
Frank Gentle; Mrs. E. King and Mrs. A. Jerg. of the Parent Teacher association of St. Mary's school, gave a pard party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Gentle, Fourth avenue. Cards were played at 11 tibles. At bridge, Miss Laura Roseling won the prize, and at Five Hundred, honors were taken by Mrs. W. N. Cash. The proceeds from the party will be used for the Christmas Tree fund of the school for gifts.

[Iny Gazette Correspondent,]

Evansyille,—Miss Cora E. Harris spent part of the week in Madison, attending the district convention of the W.R. C. and a Y. W. C. A. meet ing.

The Women's union of the Eaptist church here. Mrs. G. W. King.

Albany, gave an address. Fienic dinformed the party will be used for the church for a daughter Wednesday night in the Janesville hospi-

with Mrs. Peter Swan, Brochead, a Gold Star member of the local legion. The date has not been definitely set.

Dance Next Wednesday—The Sun Flower club will sponsor another dance next Wednesday night at East Side Odd Pellows' hall. George Hatch's orchestra will play.

To Organize Scouts—Members of the Junior Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will meet in the school hall Friday night to organize a Boy Scout troop. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn were presented with a number of beautiful

PERSONALS

avenue, is ill at Mercy hospital. Mrs. L. J. Cronin, 421 Eastern avenue, returned home Friday from Milwaukes, where she attended the convention of the Catholic Women's clubs. Rev. James Pierce, Sharon, was Janesville visitor . Wednesday and

Miss Halen Clark, 502 Park avenue who was seriously ill at Mercy hospital for some time, is now recover-

Academy street, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Deoley, 108
South Academy street, have returned
from a visit to Chicago.

Evelyn Dortin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, 323 Sherman avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks with scarlet

on.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker,
La Prairic, are home from a visit
of a week in Chicago.

FOR JOHNNY BUFF CO Gives Third Lanchron.—Mrs. Norman Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, gave the third of a series of parties. Thursday, when she served a one o'clock lancheen at two large and Several smaller tables. Ward roses, hyacinths and chrysanthemums made the flowers used in decorating. The flowers used in decorating. Covers, were laid for 30 and cards night. SLEEVELESS EVENING COWN IS MODISH FOR ALL AGES



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Denver-Harry Wills of New Or-

leans, negro heavyweight, won, a de-cision over Bill. Tate of Chicago in

Pasadena, Cal,-Acceptance of the

13 round bout.

er Conti, French player.

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nesday night in the Janesville hospi-

MACIEE'S Opera House—Thursday & Friday, "The Sonjof Wallingford." Special Music.

Advertisement.

The O. E. S. will elect officers and intilate candidates Monday night.
J. H. Clavodatsher has returned to
Baraboo, after visiting the Rey. and
Mrs. John Schnelfer.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bahnke and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Croak spent Thursday in Elgin, Ill. in Eigin, Ill.

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The Pythian Sisters elected the following officers Dec. 6; M.E. C., Jose-lowing office phine, E. Pearsall; past; chief, Mrs. Charles Doolittle; ex-junior, Mrs. Mary Carson; ex-senior, Mrs. Cora Harte; manager, Mrs. (Ella Brown; protection, Mrs. Blanche Estes; guard, Miss Nellic Heffron; M. of Records and

iness:" inid-week meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds p.m. Baptist: Sunday school. 10 a.m.; morning worship, '11: subject,' 'The Over-Busy People;' young people's meeting, 6:45; song service and sermon, 7:45; topic, 'A Frightened Turnkey;' service at Union, Sunday school, 1:30: preaching, 2:30.

Advent Christian: Sunday school, 2 p.m. preaching, 3 p.m. in Baptist!

m.; preaching, 3 p. m. in Baptist Industrial conditions, and the

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Our Haskin Is Not In The Oil Business

Frederic J. Haskin, Director of the Washington Information Bureau of this newspaper, the author of the Haskin Letter and the Haskin Books, is not engaged in any other business.

Someone with an almost identical name, calling himself editor" and publisher, and using literature bearing the words "Haskins Information Bureau," is seeking money from the public to invest in oil stacks of his own choosing.

Note carefully that the name of the man in our employ is Frederic J. Haskin, and remember that he has nothing to do with the oil business or any other investments. The Janesville Daily Gazette pays for his services and the work he does for our readers is entirely free.

AFTER WAR, IS ASSERTION

REPORT FINANCES Net Earnings of Roads Not Yet 6 Percent, Congress

Told

Washington.-Hope is expressed by the Interstate Commerce commission, in its annual report Thursday to congress, that a "substantially lower" level of railroad rates and fares would be possible, with an exceptional vol ume of traffic following the present business depression, and "with a fur-ther adjustment of operating costs in harmony with prevailing tendencies," Freight rates, following war

phine E. Pearsall; past chief, Mrs. Charles Doolittle; ex-junior, Mrs. Charles Doolittle; ex-junior, Mrs. Charles Doolittle; ex-junior, Mrs. Cora Harte; manager, Mrs. Ellia Brewn; protection, Mrs. Blanche Estes; guard, Miss Nellie Heftron; M. of Records and Corr., Mrs., Grace Blunt; M. of Finance, Mrs. Clara Eurtis.

The Masonic logge elected the following: A. E. Harte, W. M.; H. B. Durner, S. W.; Leonard Finn, J. W.; Leonard P. Eager, treasurer; Elmer Uphoff, secretary; Livingston Frantz, trustee.

FOR SALE—Majestic Range in good order, Phone 136. J.

Advertisement.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship/ 11; sermon topic. The Greatness and Glory of Love; Epworth, league, 6:45; evening service, 7:30, with junior choir.

Congregational: Church school, 10

Tefunding Onerallons.

Epworth, league, 6:45; evening service, 7:30, with junior choir, confined to his home.

Mrs. Fuller and daughter, Mrs. DeBois, Milwaukee, have been visiting the past week with Mrs. W. T. Smith, 200 Terrace, street.

Mrs. Charles Chapman, Madison.

Epworth, league, 6:45; evening service, 7:30 and 10 service, 100 red, at a short lines and the total will be "relatively small."

Refunding Operations.

In its capacity as supervisor of rail-road capital issues, the commission issued during the year certificates alienss: mid-week meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on meeting at 7:30 lowing roads to issue stock and bonds on the folial beautiful to the lotal will be "relatively small."

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church.

Christian Science: Sunday school.

9:45; lesson-sermon, 10:45; subject, "God the Preserver of Man;" Wednesday night services, 7:30. All services not carning rate is that recognized by congress in the transportation act as a fair return on the invested val-

Reconsideration Asked.

In its recommendations, the com-mission asks congress to reconsider, section 28 of the merchant marine act, authorizing preferential rail rates on shipments of commodities for export in American bottoms, declar-ing that the ultimate effect "may be merely to divert traffic from certain ports to others with little or no gain in onnage for U. S. vessels." Opera-tion of this section of the law has been suspended by agreement between the shipping board and the commission.
Other recommendations of the com-

Enactment of a law providing for the panishment of any person offering or giving a bribe to an employe of a currier with intent to influence his action or with respect to car service, and providing for the punishment of

the guilty employed.

That the use of steel cars in the passenger service be required and that the use in passenger trains of wooden cars between or in front of steel cars be prohibited. cars be prohibited.

Amendment of the interstate commerce act so as clearly to provide whether and, if so, how voluntary consolidations of carriers may be affected pending uitimate adoption by the commission of a complete plan of consolidation.

CERTIFICATION OF

TEACHERS IS URGED Madison-Certification of high school teachers and the need for more strict qualifications before secondary school teaching permits are granted in Wis-consin, were considered by the joint conference of state educational boards tomorenee of sittle entertainm boards, at their meeting here yesterday afternoon. Speakers pointed out that hundreds of high school teachers in Wisconsin had not completed either normal school or university courses, and that apparently they were not qualified to teach the subjects which that where at meant the subjects which they were at present teaching. A conference committee will be appointed to study the entire question of certification, and to submit a report to a later meeting of the boafds.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, DEC. 9.

Çardinals vs. Chicago Whales here. Movies at Beptist church. SATURDAY, DEC. 16.

Afternoon—
Nock County Durce Jersey Breeders'
association at city hall.
Bural teachers' conference at Training school:

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Rebekah lodge No. 26, will be held at East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 p. m. Saturday There will be election of officers. Katherine Carnan, Rec. Sec. Regular Cantonment of Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriach's Militant, will be held at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday night. A class of 18 from Delawan will be mustered in A full attendance of Chevaliers is requested. James A. Futhers, sierle.

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BY N TIGHBOR

windows, she turned off the lights it the room. The car stopped in front of Konnedy's cottage, she said. The lamps went out and she fell asleep. A shot woke her. She woke her hus-band and went to the window: Then she heard another shot and saw the Ane heard another said and saw the Rash of a gun in the trees near the Rennedy home, heard a sound as of some body rolling down hill, through the brush, and a man's volce crying, "I got him!" A woman's volce then spoke in low tones from the automo-

Then she heard someone getting out of the car and the woman saying "Denny, are you hurt?" Then, "Bel-ton, why don't you answer me?" Then, a car came along and she heard the woman ask the driver to stop. Mrs. Besanty then offered aid, 'she testified. Meanwhile the car turned around and came back, passing them Mrs. Gilbert Sylvester, \155 South Itingold street—"I profer a movie founded on a good book such as "Con-flict." Where plots are used from a standard book it makes the film much

Find Broker Dead

Mrs. Besanty said the woman was Mrs. Obenchain and that was greatly agitated. She had a penell in her hard and seemed to be writing. more interesting.

Mrs. Richard Beil. 1150 Benton avernue..."I am not a movie fan, but I like clean pictures that are not overdrawn. I have two girls and I hate to have them go to many of the movies that I see advertised. My favorites are those in which Billy Burke and Marguerite Clark play, because they are always clean."

Thomas Kelly, 425 South Jackson street..."I like to see good films on home life, with good acting. None of the sensational study. Films depicting the ordinary life of good Americals are good cough for me."

Mrs. F. J. Torner, 485 Chatham later dropping something that sounded like a paper behind Kennedy's car It was testified. Mrs. Obenchain then said Kennedy had fallen and hurt himself seriously, and asked Mrs. Be-

himself seriously, and asked Mrs. Besanty to get help. The latter woke
the boys and they and her husband
and the driver of thesecond car came,
and found Kennedy dead.

"He's guened himself," said one of
the men. "Oh, why did he do that?"
Mrs. Obenchain is said to have exclaimed. Then Mr. Dearing, driver of
the second car yaid. "You're refuse."

Mrs. F. J. Turner. 485 Chatham street.—"I see few pictures, but do believe and like good, clean tilms. The movies, would be a great medium of education and betterment if they were rightly handled. I would like to see more educational films, and less tresh." the second car, sold. "You're going with me," and took Mrs. Obenchain away in his auto.

Burch is Nearby
Mrs. Besanty said that later there was a rustling in the brush farther. away and the sound of a departing

The witness said Burch had passed in a car before the shooting and that he came up the caron after the shooting, turned around and waited. He were no hat, she said. Raiph Commings, another witness, also testified he saw an automobile with dimmed lights standing on a side road near the Kennedy cottage on the night of Aug. 5.

Don't forget the Home Baking Sale at Leath's Saturday.

Advertisement.

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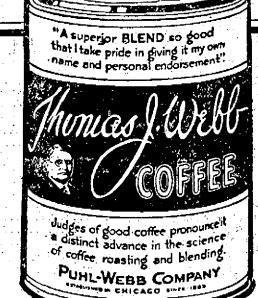


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leged violation of the blue Sunday. law, being prosecuted on complaint of officers of the Monroe branch of the W. C. T. U. As a large audience is expected, the trial before wer the coming trial of Leon Justice E. M. Baltzer will be held

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Kiwanis Again Scores in First Ladies' Night

Ladies' Night, the annual event in all Kiwanis clubs, and for the liest time a function of the Janesville Kiwanis, was brilliant, entertaining, and as equally unrivalled in its originality as was the Minstrei show the veek before and still the talk of the

A Beautiful Settlug

A licentiful Setting

The setting for the banquet, the Samson dubhouse, the plans for which were conceived by W. C. Durant, formerly president of the General Metors company, is the most magnificently furnished building in Janesville. It has an air of stately hometiness.

Men and women were received by a reception committee, who tagged each one with a card so that Infroductions were not necessary. Guests were seated at three long tables in the dining room, decorated with bouquets of narcissus and chrystnthenums, and toy bulloons hung from the curtains of windows at both sides. Due to the large number present several tables were arranged in the hallway.

Eatloons with "Janesville Kiwanis" printed on them, were used to make it a noisy affair at the opening of the four course chicken dinuer. Caps of the Janesville Kiwanis were worn. Dr. Thomas Snodgrass led the sing-ner of isovernit songs, including sev-

or the danes and greas led the singing of iseveral songs, including several of the hits scored in the minstrel show. Otto Papke, one of the stars of the show, sang "Ma." Several others were called on.

Descript between converse and after

eral others were called on.

Dancing between courses and after the program was enloyed in the study hall, with music by the Orpheum orchestra. Musical numbers were given by the Klwania deartet, Dr. Thomas G. Snodgrass, Dr. S. F. Richerds, Arthur Schooff and David Drummond: vocal solos by Mrs. Leo Atwood and selections by an instrumental trio, with Mrs. Rogor Cunningham at the plane, Mrs. Eber Arthur, violin and Eber Arthur, cello.

Charife Gage Talks

Charlie Gare Talks
In opening the program, Stephen
Bolles, toastmaster, said that the Kiwanis club during the past two
weeks had demonstrated that it was

weeks had demonstrated that it was a potent force in the community.

Rov. Charles H. Gage, Rockford, III., chairman of international communities on music of the Kiwanis won the attention of the entire audience when he paid tribute to the beauty of the Janesville women, Speaking on The Club that Sings," Mr. Gage

on The Club that Sings," Mr. Cage said that the song service should have as much a part in a Kliwanis program as the speeches. Ile said that singing was one of the greatest things in this world.

"There is not much difference in noise and real singing, except that one is regular and the other isn't." Mr. Cage said. "I have a lot of faith in the people who have music in their soul and have a disposition to sing. There is a physchology in doing the right thing at the proper time and one of the flue things about Kiwanis is that It is composed mainly of men who are used to bossing others but who, when they come to a Kiwanis meeting, forget this fact. Riwanis meeting, forget this fact. The Kiwanis olub has come upon the stage of action at a time people were never needed more, who had the right kind of heart.

Club's Poet Laurente
Added to the joviality of the occasion was the crowning of Oscar Nelson' sceretary of the city, as the poet
laurente. Mr. Nelson's work as secreturn of the club, was praised by the toustmaster, as the one whose in-dividual efforts had done more for putting the Janesville Klwanis club other member. In recognition of this fact, he has been nominated for the presidency for the coming year. Roger Cunningham presented the wreath on behalf of the club. Prizes for Guests

A unique part of the evening's marriment was the selection of prize winners. Bouquets of flowers were given to the following women: Mrs. given to the following women: Mrs. Val Wober, Mrs. Charles Chase, Mrs. Leo Atwood, Mrs. Ci J. Whitacre. Mrs. Allen Dunwiddie, Mrs. Phil Korst, Mrs. Georgo W. Yahn, Mrs. Harry Haggart, Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mrs. Bradley Conrad, Mrs. L. F. Bennett, Mrs. D. J. Luby, Mrs. Owen Skuvlem and Mrs. S. F. Richards.

Boxes of candy and other gifts were presented to Mrs. John H. Moss. Mrs. John Koller, Mrs. E. J. Sartell, Mrs. Will Langdon, Mrs. Stophen Eolles, Mrs. Sidney Bostwick, Mrs. Aller, Mrs. Del Harder, Mrs. Herbert Griffey, Mrs. C. E. Culver, Mrs.

bert Griffey, Mrs. C. E. Culver, Mrs. David Drummond, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. O. C. Hemberger, and Mrs. F. T. Hayes. The grand prize was won by Miss Dolly Strang.

International Secretary Present Ared C. W. Parker, Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis International, expressed his pleasure at helms present

tary of Kiwanis International, expressed his pleasure at being present and complimented the Janesville club upon its record as having the highest record for attendance of any club in the United States.

One of the finest addresses ever lead by the Kiwanis club was given by Mrs. George A. Jacobs, wife of the president of the Janesville Kiwanis club on the vlewpoint of the women inconnection with the club.

"Ciwanis is a spirit and Kiwanians are men who have caught the spirit.

are men who have caught the spirit, are men who have caught the spirit, whose lives are being inspired and led by its principles and purposes. Kiwanis appeals to every man for the reason that it given him opportunity to apply his philosophy of life in a practical manner and by so doing, the golden rule takes on new significance. Kiwanis by being non-political, and non-sectarian makes all of 'its members meet on a common of Its members meet on a common footing. They are all brothers who have pledged themselves to service for their fellowmen." Gov. John H. Moss, Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan penin-

sula district in responding to "Us Ladies." told the story of women who play the higgest part and are the ultimate motive of every event, great or small, good or bad in man's history, extended an invitation to the languistic old to approximate the property of the proper Janesville club to present the minstrel show at the annual district

stret show at the distance someonion.

District Governor Elequent
Gov. Moss' address, in which he shroniced the stery of woman through the ages, was elequent and

inasterly.

"There is no story more beautiful than that of women," said Gov. Moss. From the barbarous stages to the present time, the story is one of the demonstration of her power. The vices of the bad women but accentuate the good of the virtuous. The inducace of women is the greatest inspiration in the world. Mun's best intentions come from the inspiration of a woman. Women mould men into purity of thought and chivalry of deeds. From the individual to national prosperity, depends on the individuality of woman. Man and woman share equally in the joys of From the barbarous stages to the woman share equally in the joys of the world but woman has a larger share of the burdens."

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ting association is one of the new ociations in Walworth, county havorganized on Nov. 1. have now inished their first month of testing and Joseph Sennest, the test-er, has made his report. He finds that 35 cows have made 40 pounds or more of butterfat and of these seven gave over 50 pounds. Among these honor cows were three two-year-olds and four three-year-olds.

The high cow for the month is owned by Thomas & Gatz and is a owned by Thomas & Galz alid is a grade Holstein, 10 years old, freshen-ing Oct. 10. Her record for the month was 1805 pounds of milk, testing 4.2 per cont or 58.6 pounds butterfat. The second cow is owned by Leo Duning and is a grade Guernsey, flye years old, fresheming Oct. 28. She gave 1077 pounds of milk, testing 5.2 per cent or 56 pounds of butterful

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Leo Dunlop's mine grade Guernseys
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their officers."

The committee suggested that it might be necessary to go before the senate and ask that the resolution directing the inquiry be enlarged.

"Col. Theodore Rossevelt, Jr., carroborated my statement that a soldier was the resolution of the control of the contro was shot by an officer," Senator Wat-son declared. It was testified at the

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room, I felt the committee had prejudiced this case in secret sessions," the senator shouted.
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As the army officers retired from

As the army omeers retried from the committee room Challman Bran-degre asked Senator Watson if he wanted the audience driven out. "No, Indued," he said, "Those off-cars sat there and eyed me with an fair hearing.

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per doz 54c
Sweet Corn. per can 10c
Carnation Milk, tall can 11c
3 bs. Monarch Coffee 55c
Sceded Raisins, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Campbell's Soup, per can 110c
3 burs of Sweetheart Toilet
Soup 25c 3 burs of Sweetheart Toilet
Soup 25c
10 burs Feis Naphtha Soap 55c
Large can of Apricots 25c
Large can of Piacabes 25c
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Steer, Beef Pot Roast, lb. 36c
Stribin Steak, lb. 26c
Flank Soup Meat, lb. 36c
Fresh Cut Famburger, lb. 18c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 18c
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25c
Raisins
30c
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30c
Riss Republic Coffee
30c
New Hollway Dates, per lb. 19c
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Grape Fruit, 5 for
25c
Crape Fruit, 5 for
25c
Capa Fruit, 6 f

Quality, Not Quantity.

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Fresh Side Pork, Boneless Pot Roast

15c ≣ CREAMERY

BUTTER, 40c. Veal Stew12<u>1</u>c **■**

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3 Good Brooms \$1.00 Large can Fancy Sliced

Pineapple 25c ≣

pk. Potatoes in good

Monarch Catsup, bottle ... 24c Eaker's Cookies, doz. 18c 🛎

Good Corn, can10c

Vollow Wax Beans, can 17e 🗄

Large jar Apple Butter ... 19c Home Made Summer Sausage

Florida Oranges, dez.50c

Grape, Fruit, doz. 59c E

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes35c #

Fresh Coconnuts, Celery, Head

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19 lbs: Granulated Sugar

Large can Good Apricots

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10 bars Superior Family

Soap

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Cele: v.

at 25c 🕏

Trees 20c and 25c

Head and Leaf Lettuce and

Good Hard Cabbage, lb.3c

Baldwin, Tallman Sweet and Jonathon⁸Apples.

4 large Grape Fruit 25c 3

Good Table Potatoes, peck 35c

Sweet Potatoes, 1b.5c

Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c

Strawberries, can35¢

Raspberries\$1.00

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Monarch Mustard, jar15c

Large bottle Savoy Catsup .. 25c 9

Monarch Mayonnaise Salad

Fresh Dressed Chickens,

lbs., 27c.

Rib Roast, 10.28c Pot Roast, Ib. 22c and 25c 🕏

Plate Boiling Beef, ib. 150 Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. . . 250

Corn. Beef, lb.25c 💆

Fresh Pork.

Loin Roast, lb.23c \$ Boston Butt Roast, lb.20c &

Shoulder Roast, lb.1Sc &

Fresh Picnic Hams, 15, ..., 15c 2

Bulk and Link Pork Sausage.

Meaty Spare Ribs. 1b. 17c

Loin Roast, 1b.250 &

Choice Milk Fed Veal

Home Dressed Spring

Lamb

Chops, 15.25c 🖔

Home Made Summer Sausage

Home Made Wieners and

and Metwurst. lb. 30c 🕏

Bologna, lb.25c

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Minced Ham and Veal Loaf.

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Extra Fancy Blueberries,

have it ready when you call.

Stores.

age and Hamburger.

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Advertisement.

Screen and Stage

TOM MIX DRESSED
UP IN HIS BEST
The new Torm Mix looks like a tenderfoot, talks like a tenderfoot, but swears (oh, not really, of course) that he "ain't no tenderfoot." Here is the new Tom Mix as he appears today in pictures.
The famous old—sombrero has been replaced by a shiny, new two-quart hat. Gone are the chaps, the knife-edged trousers taking their



Tom Miz, gentleman.

A bolled shirt has rounted the old flannel one and a Piccadilly could rides where the red bandana used to tie.

Tom is still one of the treat 'em rough, 'heroes, only now hel ropes them' from a motor car instead of a horse and his Colt barks from his lipe pocket instead of from a leather belt.

BREADS AND ROLLS

Bread Cake—One cup of sugar, one cup of light bread sponge, one cup of light bread sponge, one cup of light bread sponge, one cup of our one-half, cup, of butter, one cup; add citron and flavor with nutices; and cake or spice to taske a horse and his lipe pocket instead of from a leather belt.

Miss Forrest, who recently com-Miss Forrest in John S. Robert-pleted her work in John S. Robert-son's Paramount picture. "Love's Boomerang," which Mr. Robertson son's Paramount picture. "Love's Boomerang," which Mr. Robertson produced in Europe, is a native of Denmark, and had gone home on a visit to her home. Because of her prominent position in motion pictures in such productions as "The Prince Chap," "The Faith Heater" and others, she has become one of the most famous daughters of Denmark, and she was not long in Copenhagen before an opportunity was created for her to be presented at court.

Strish high shoes—regular \$7.50 value in black and brown, special to-morrow, \$5.85. New Method Shoe Parlor, 2nd Floor, Hayes Block. Advertisement.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Grape Fruit. Fishballs. Cereal. Coffee.

Dirncheon. Oysters. Roman Salad. Coldslaw. Vienna Rolls.

Lamb Chops French Pried Potatoes. Spinach.

Buttered Beets. Coldslaw. Sodu Biscuit. Ginger Bread Pudding, with Hard Coldslaw.

BREADS AND ROLLS

Sodn Riscuit-Two quarts of sifted TEN YEARS FOR MARY

This fall is an interesting anniversary for Mary Miles Minter. The years ago she made her stage debut in "The littlest Rebel" with the Farnum brothers.

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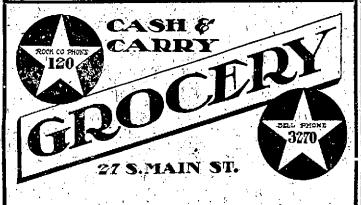
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When Charlie Chaplin arrived in the Los Angeles the other day it was discovered that he brought back interes missit suits that a London tallor inveigled him into ordering, twenty pairs of English suspenders

Tour a piece of butter the size of an flour, as piece of solar two teaspoons of cream of tartar, one teaspoons of



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5-15. sack Pure Buckwheat	25c
5-b. sack Self-Rising Buckwheat	32c
5-b sack Self-Rising Wheat	32c
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10-lb innil Dark Karo Syrun	480
10-lb pail Light Karo Syrup 4 large Grape Fruit 4 lbs. Navy Beans 31/2 lbs. Head Rice	57c
4 large Grape Fruit	25c
4 lbs. Navy Beans	25c
31/2 lbs. Head Rice	25c
2 lbs Egney Phines	25c
Cream of Wheat, package	25è
Wheatena, package	20c
Sun Maid Raisins, seeded, package	24c
Fresh Currants, package Fancy Peaches, pound	24c
4 100 rolls Toller raper	200 98a
4 10c rolls Toilet Paper 2 lbs. bulk Soap Chips 6 bars Lenox Soap 3 bars Ivory or Palmolives.	95a
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5 Dars Tvory of Landouves	45e
5-lb. package Argo Gloss Starch 6 boxes Searchlight Matches	35e
Tell O all flavore machage	10c
Jell-O. all flavors, package Campbell's Soups, can	10c
3 cans Monarch Pork and Beans	25c
Linton's Black Tea. 1/2 pound	40c -
Yuban Coffee, pound	40c
Old Time Coffee, pound	35c
From House Coffee pound	25c
Tol. oon Cornation or Elkwis Milk	ገኘሮ
2-pound can Armour's Roast Beef	30c i
2-pound can Armour's Roast Beef Large can Armour's Corned Beef	22c
Yeast Foam, package	8c
Arm and Hammer Soda, package:	8c
Large can Sliced Pineapple	29c

ED. F. GALLAGHER Bell, 3270. R. C., 120. 27 So. Main St.

Best Cream Cheese, pound 30c

Large can Yellow Peaches . .

til tender, remove from kettle. One hour before dinner add cabbage cut in quarters or eighths, according to size, and half an hour later add as many potatoes as are needed. Reheat the ham in the oven, slice and potatoes.

French decoration, nobby new slices, hat and cane, and trunks full of mouvenirs and gifts—just little of mouvenirs of gifts—just little of mouvenirs and gifts—just little of mouvenirs of gifts—just little of gifts—jus

Escalloped Eggs-Cut into quarters four hard cooked eggs, put into bak-ing dish. Make a cream sauce of a pint of milk thickened with two fa-blespoons of flour, seasoned with salt and a tablespoon butter. Add one chopped green pepper. Pour over eggs, sprinkle with bread crumbs, a little grated cheese, and bake until

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as Young, solicitors, of Miscolam Street, Milwaukee; John E. Alpine, Green Bay, carburstor; Edwin J. Augustin, Wauwatosa, ammonia compressor; Floyd Cornelison, Milwaukee, vehicle suspension means; George Cox, Black Earth, Racine, device for loosening compressed material; Henry C. Dorn, Milwaukee, reinforcing corner for, receptacles; John Goetz, Wauwatosa, table-operating mechanism for machine tools; George F. Harrington, Eau Claire, corpse carrying device; Carter J. Johnson, Green Bay, turnbuckte wrench: Frank K. Low, Milwaukee, blowtorch valve; Horace E. McCabe, Madison, ribbon-reversing mechanism for time recording regis-

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Eat Grape Fruit. Florida's, thin skinned. Full of juice: Snow white Cauliflower 18c

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Best Michigan Celery.

Fancy White N. T. Cciery Cabbage, 15c lb. Head and Leaf Lettuce. Both Cal. Naval and Florida

Oranges Large Fresh Cocoanuts, 15c

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You'll like it because its made by the "Good Luck" people and they know how.

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Fine lot. Order now: Very

2 lbs-Nuts, 25c 3 lbs. Black Walnuts 25c

4 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 2ac / 2 lbs. Little Wonder Corn 25c Fresh Rousted Peanuts Paper Shelled Louisiana Pe-

"Budded" Walnuts. Jumbo "Washed" Brazils. CANNED GOODS SALE

Still going, on. Here are some, 20c Small Grated Pine, 3 for

25c small tall Sliced Pine: 3

for 65c 40c Medium Grated Pine, 3 for 80c 30c Large Broken Sliced Pinc

3 for \$0c. 40c large Eest Ring Pine, 3

20c small ican Eest Apricots, 40c Apricots, 3 for 70c. 55c Peaches, 3 for \$1.00

00c White Cherries, 3 for \$1.25 60c Black Cherries, 3 for 50c Savoy Strawberries, 3 for

45c Red Pitted Cherries, 3 for 45c Red Raspberries, 3 for

60c Red Raspberries . 3 for 45c Best Blueberries, 3 for,

45c large Peaches, 3 for 95c 15c Corn. 3 for 35c 15c Peas, 3 for 35c ne Tomatoes, 3 for efc'

15c Club House Pumpkin, 3 18c large Pumpkin, 3 for 47c 18e large Kraut, 3 for 47c 25e Small tall Sliced Peaches,

3 for Gac 12 %c Peas, Corn, or Tomatoes 3 for 32c

3 tall Van Camp's Milk 40c 30c Center Cut Salmon, 3 for

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There are more than 10 boys in the high school who would find life leasy as "gobs" in the navy after their experience in swabbing the deck of the gymnasium Thursday. Janitor Mike McCue enlisted their

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Luck Oleo, 2 pounds

aid when a hurry-call to clean the

floor of wax, which has marred

the progress of the basketball

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Trinity Guild Kmas Sale, Sal, Dec. 10 2 F. M. Fancy articles food, rugs, dolls, aprons. Advertisement.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 10TH

2 P M.

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· 113 E. Milw. St.

players, was received.

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Orange or Lemon Cleaned Currants Peel, pound...,... package..... Nonesuch Mince Seeded or Seedless Meat, 2 pkgs∴. Raisins, pkg.....

CERTIFIED Bulk Dates, Jell-O, all flavors, 23c pound..... Baker's Chocolate or Shredded Cocoanut Cocoa, half lb.....

Pure Cane Sugar, 2 pounds bulk pound..... Cocoa..... 5 large boxes Bulk Macaroni,

LBS. ()

Shredded Wheat, Calumet Baking 29c package..... Powder; pound Quaker Oats, Kellogg's, Corn large package Flakes, pkg.....

SPECIAL XMAS, PRICES Assorted Candy

Fancy Mixed Nuts, 21c Kisses, pound..... pound..... Brazil Nuts, Chocolate Covered ZIC pound..... Peanuts, pound.... Sicily Filberts Peanut Brittle, pound..... Assorted Xmas Can- 25c

Animal Cookies, package 3 pounds Black Walnuts..... BAKE-RITE SPECIALS 2 dozen Cup Cakes

10 bars P. & G. Gold Dust, large package.... Kitchen Kleanser

Fancy Prunes, 15c pound..... 5-lb. bag Cornmeal at. 15c 6c Graham Crackers, Graham Crackers,.

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25c

PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE DELIVER FOR 10c ALL ORDERS GIVEN BEST OF ATTENTION.

LARD 2 LBS. 25c

This Lard has the quality and body which insures Perfect Shortening and Frying.

Veal Chops _____20c | Leg of Lamb ____20c Veal Shoulder 20c | Lamb Chops 15c Chickens, pound 25c | Dill Pickles, doz. 20c. Boneless Beef Roast Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. at _____20c for _____25c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.

Jefferson Bacon, a whale of a bargain, 20c 6 to 8-lb. Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb.18c This is Stoppenbach's Pork which their

buyers have selected and gathered together from all parts of the state.

119 E. Milwaukee St.

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BEST CREAMERY BUTTER Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb.....

.44c Dodgeville, Four Leaf, lb.23c Oleo, pound 29c Sliced Pineapple, large cans Fancy Peaches, large cans ...10c Elkwis Milk, large cans Small cans, 2 for ... Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for 25c MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK

KING MIDAS FLOUR, SACK..... BIG JO FLOUR, sack Fresh Graham Flour Self-Rising Pancake 5-lb. sack _____22c Flour, 5-lb. sk. 33c

Pure Buckwheat Self-Rising Buck-Flour, 5-lb. sack wheat, 5-lb. sk. 33c at25c

KARO SYRUP White, 10-lb. can _____44c Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, pkg.

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ners) 3 for a Rolled White Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for FANCY NEW NAVY BEANS, 4 LBS.

. FOR ... NEW RICE, FANCY HEADS, 4 LBS. FOR .

25c Strained Honey, large jars ... New Sauer Kraut, large cans, 2 for... Sweet Cider, No. 10 cans 45c P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 for ____60c Old Dutch Cleanser, can Ivory or Hard Water Castile, 3 bars for 25c Lux or Fairy Flakes.... Tar Soap, large bar

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more seaml
parks and playerounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.

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Group for anto tourists coming to Jancaville,
or passing through,
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and sourenize of
that and all other American wars in a pub-

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Junes-

wille.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take ence of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.
Finish the high school at an-early date and give the children preper educational facilities.

THE FINAL FIGURES ON CITY EXPENSE It will cost \$114,558 more to conduct the gov ernment of Janesville and pay all expenses borne by the taxpayers in 1922 than in 1921. That means that for every nian, woman and child in the city it will cost \$6.36 more than last year. The valuation of Janesville is high. Property is assessed according to the rules of the state tax. here is compared with that of other cities. The figure that tells the story is the per capita cost of running government, local mostly. That cost is \$42.56. In a table of figures published recently by statisticians of cities of the United States, the per capita cost ran from \$15 to \$50, only a few of the larger cities of the nation notoriously mismanaged and with great public works under way were above what Janesville costs. Nearly all of them ran below \$30 per capita. But in Janesville, in a period of depression, when we have less money than last year, the city administration taking a gambler's chance that the taxpayer wil forget all about it and will pay with a murmur or two and let it go at that, raises the cost of living and bears down with added hardships. Remember that the increase in cost to a man in Janesville owning property assessed at \$5,000 in the last five years has been \$54. In other words the cost of government of Janesville has been raised right along until we are getting in the Boston class, the highest taxed city in the country. Remove the small increases in the county and

school tax and we still have left a direct increase of \$86,000 for city purposes solely. That is almost \$5 a head for Janesville to run the city.

How do the taxpayers like this? Scrutinize your lax bills and compare them with last year Over the city treasurer's window is a "Keep Smiling" card. The city administration says to the taxpayer:

We'll keep on wasting your money for awhile

Pay your taxes and--vou smile. No one would kick if he were no so well aware that there is no driving necessity for this and that of the money paid for taxes from 25 to 40 per That is the pitiable part about it.

Goldman and Berkman have left Moseow for Berlin. Grand reunion should be arranged with G. C. Bergdoll, '

GAMBLING WILL BE STOPPED

If any citizen should happen to find a gambfing game in Janesville and notify the police, the police will walk over if they think of it, and make the arrests.

Please however do not disturb the police about gambling unless vitally necessary.

China government is so numerous that it comes risy and cunning.

DRUGS AND LIQUOR.

One of the favorite themes of the advocate of alcohol as a beverage is that there has been a large increase in the use of narcotic drugs as a consequence of probibition. The Gazette summons as a witness a deputy police commissioner of New the legend that "when a fox is hungry it lies down York City. Dr. Carleton Simon, who has charge of in a furrow of the field and covers itself partly the investigation and suppression of narcotic sales in the metropolis. In an address, before the Brooklyn Medical Society Dr. Simon said: .

"Drug addiction," said Dr. Simon, "is not caused by irresponsible or responsible physicians. It is due to vicious elements and the surroundings in which users of narcotics live. I have found that nearly all drug users have criminal records. Between 60 and 70 percent of persons who use narcotics, both peddlers and addicts, have been convicted of crime."

Dr Simon said that drug addiction was on the increase and that its growth was not due to prohibition, as statistics showed that there were just as many, if not more, users of narcotles in "wet" citles, such as Paris, London and Berlin, as in the

ant factor," continued Dr. Simon, "and that is the preacher is reaching over the edge, as if zealous-false propaganda that sellers of drugs are using by expounding the Scriptures, but really for the to entice the unwary into narcotics. They invariably say: Take a little sniff and get a won- the sermon has brought her into dangerous proxderful sensation. There is a lot of that being done in this city."

in Illinois. Suggest a change of venue to Mexico.

Thieves got. \$75,000 worth of diamonds from William Collier Procter. Most of us thought he spent all his money trying to nominate Leonard Samson forces is the kind that cheers up Janes-Wood president.

One reason there is more autocracy and less ed to plants in Dayton. These are all glad tidings, freedom in Japan is that there are 3,000,000 voters among 57,000,000 people.

ARCHITECTURAL CARTOONS

New York-The recent discovery of a carving on the facule of one of the University of Pennsylvania buildings, depicting Woodrow Wilson in the So you've act of clicking the once Mexican president, Huer in, would suggest that cartoons in stone may be

fairly numerous throughout the country.

For awhile it was thought that St. Thomas' fairly numerous throughout the country.

For awhile It was thought that St. Thomas' church here in New York had a monopoly on this So don't fret over bumps you've had, kind of decoration, but reports of similar archi- For they are all in the game, my lad, tectural eccentricities are now springing up in other cities, while Europa is well known to be

humor. Realizing that their most magnificent. And some of them cheated-well, that's too decorative effects receive but scant attention had. from the passing multitude, they get even by sly- But that is all in the game, my lad, y carving a few Ha, bal's at its expense.

The dollar sign, which recently called attention to the existence of such architectural fibes, has The dollar sign, which recently called attention if only you tell him your play was fair, to the existence of such architectural fibes, has Wby, the little hours will soon be gone, been plainly visible over the bride's entrance to But the scar of the cheat stays on and on. St. Thomas church for 11 years, yet even church So take this truth from your doting dad— St. Thomas church for 11 years, yet even church. So take this truth from your doing dad-officials, it sems, did not know it was there until It's better to lose than to cheat, my lad. couple of moonths ago when some extraordin arily inquisitive person came along and pointed it out. New York was delightfully shocked. For several Sundays St. Thomas' had enormous congregations. Through the week, moreover, the step of the chucrh were crowded with people, anxious to see the "dollar sign" and comment up on its significance. Even now, after the first shock has subsided, the church is still besieged

with sightseers." Other discoveries, equally significant, soon followed. A carving was found on the front rail of the chair stall which showed three sacks of the Goppy kind familiarized by cartoonists as "money bags," bearing the letters "J. P. M.". These were recognized as the initials of J. Plerpont Morgan. who at the time the church was built was easily the most influential Episcopal church member in

Int he same series with the "money bags" were found another group of intensely modern subjects never mentioned in the Holy Bible. They ocean liners, dirigibles, locomotives, telegraph and telephone lines, modern bridges; automobiles, nimiones, cotton bales and other articles of coramerce and industry usually not associated with the merce and muse, worship,of God,

At the same time it developed that the sculp tures over the nortice were not copies of early Gothle heads, as had been carelessly supposed, but were modern types taken from Flith avenue I today, or at least Firth avenue of 11 years ago. They represent tired business men, dignifled fin anciers with important side whisters and worried. wrinkled foreheads, drawing room beroes with commission. It means nothing when the tax rate clean-cut men of the kind appearing in collar ad-

> In defending these satirical touches in the decorative scheme of the church, E. Donald Robb, who was head draughtsman of the firm that handled the rebuilding of the church 11 years ago, declared that there was nothing particularly nniazing about them.

"Not only is an artist well within his rights." he said, "when he seizes upon the people and activities, of everyday life as the subject for church decoration, but it would be far better if more church architects and sculptors used these subjects instead of employing abstractions. Too many modern artists have been content in the decoration of churches and public buildings to use inventions founded on old sculptures and to repeat the same

decoration over again.
,"It is the duty of an artist to supplement the forts of the preacher by employing such designs as will call the attention of the people to themselves as they are in contrast to the Christian ideal. Not all things that the preacher says in his sermon are pleasant. Neither should all the subfects employed by an artist in the decoration of

church be pleasant.
"Those who think that the artists who decorated St. Thomas' have taken unusual liberties are evidently not very familiar with much of the carvno of the misereres in medieval churches. On those parts of the choir seats against which the boys leaned during a long service, the old architects played many jokes. They carred caricatures even of bishops and of the pope himself on these small and little seen misercres, and some of the scenes which they depleted were not only profane, but

An almost literal history of the world is to be found in the carvings and sculptures of the churches, temples and cathedrals of various peoples, and it is highly desirable that modern rehitects should continue to record events in this way. Search for carvings shedding light on the life of ancient times is constantly going on, especjally in the dim nooks and crannles of medieval churches, which often conceal specimens of a most sardonic character. As the meaning is often conveyed by means of animals, a knowledge of animal symbols is necessary in order to under stand a good many of them.

In the eleventh and twelfth centuries symbolic al animals played a conspicuous part in church turniture and architecture. This was largely be cause the congregations of those days could not read, and the only way they could absorb religious and other instruction was through symbols of commonly understood meaning. Thus, the lam: the lion, the woif, the horse, fox, ass and eagle al had their significance. The church was frequent ly represented as a flock of sheep and doves; the soul of man by a serpent or a butterfly; the eagle was a symbol of protection, and the swan, not often used, was, like the fox, a symbol of hypoc-

Swans acquired this meaning because, according to medieval writer. "they have fine wings and yet can scarce raise themselves from the earth, so that they are of no use to them; besides the feathers of a swan are white, to perfection, but their flesh is very black, as are hypocrites, appear ing outwardly virtuous and being inwardly wick-

The fox won his reputation for cumning owing to with earth as though it had been long dead. Ther the ravens and other rapacious birds come to deyour it, at which it suddenly leaps up and tears them to pieces."

These symbols, so useful in the teaching of Christianity, were equally potent when directed against it, so that, as E. P. Evans tells us, in his interesting book, "Animal Symbolism in Ecclesiastical Architecture," with the growth of religious skepticism and schism this symbology gradually and almost imperceptibly merged into satire "This reached its most marked phase about a thousand years ago and to this day satire has been used extensively in church design, perhaps with malicious intent la some instances, but more gen-

erally to point a quickly grasped moral."

One of the most interesting specimens of medtry" cities. ieval satire is preaching to a flock of domestic "Let me call your attention to another import- fowls. The pulpit is in the form of a tray, and the purpose of seizing a hen, whose devout interest in

imity to the eager-eyed and rapacious gospeler.

Another specimen which shows two men mount-Governor Small says he cannot get a fair trial each armed with a spear, undoubtedly the caricature of a tournament, proves that the old architecis did not always confine their jibes to the church but poked fun at other generaly respected institutions of their day.

> villa. 7,000 men went to work at the Studebaker nlants Monday and additional forces have return-

Marshal Foeli has gained ten pounds since he came to America. He may have been weighed The news that 100 men have been added to the with his wild cat.

JUST FOLKS

ALL IN THE CAME. your knee, And you're just as sore as a boy can be, And they roughed you there when you tripped

full of them.

Architects are evidently playful fellows, and an indifferent, unobserving public has given them admirable opportunity to express their sacrical humor. Realizing that their sacrical

And you lost the game, but your dad won't care

Some day when your older grown, you'll find You must stand to hurts of a sover kind; Men will batter and bruise and cheat you, to And they'll stoop to things that you musta't But you still must smile when your heart is sad, For that's all a part of life's game, my lad.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MOONLIGHT FRANKNESS. Seedy and sallow complexion You, that are quite off direction: Shapeless and commonplace maiden, You, with the prattle, ill-laden.
Oh, disfigured, homely creature, flave you no redeeming feature?
If I were some one clse for thee. And thou wert some one else for me. What a wonderful moon this would be!

—Jesse Mittelmann. THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN.

Old Cap Whipple felf in the water last week and almost lost his life. He was an no danger of drowning as he was pulled right out, but he says he come pretty near drinking some of the stuff. Somebody stole the clapper off the meetin' house beli to use for a base drum stick for the Hoppertown sliver cornet band and Deacon Parishes one of the pullows of the church exthe Hoppertown silver cornet band and Deacon.

Stubbs, one of the pillows of the church expects to have the law on somebody. Constable the virus of incantile paralysis inEzra Hand is working on the case, but he has a vaded the body, by way, of the dino-glue as to who done it as Hank Tumms, the gestive tract, that is unlikely and unbase drummer, says he kin prove an albino, as important. The usual portal of one
he was in jail over to West Hickeyville for tryin'
to make a check for \$1.85 make a noise like it is is a tespiratory infection, just as to make a check for \$1.85 make a noise like its is a tespiratory infection, just as \$18.50. It is believed if the outraged people of diphtheria, meastes or smullpox. It to town had some feathers and some tar and somebody to put them on there would be a tar and feather party.

A widow in New Jersey lost her voice and within a week she had 17 offers of marriage.

THINGS WE SELDOM SEE. Clean apron on a soda clerk.

A man who never got a pair of slippers for Christmas

Christmas.

Man who is satisfied with the income tax.

Woman who will admit that she has anything to A stage wig or a layman's toupee that ever fool-

ed anybody, unsuccessful man who wasn't always bubbling over with advice, gold mantel clock that would keep good time, dishopest, faker who didn't call himself "professor."

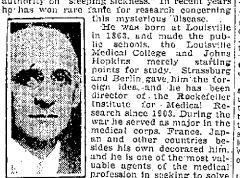
I WOULDN'T DESCRIBEAIT.

Dear Roy: Would you describe "Three Sol-diers" as a book of uncritical romance? Not Well, how about this:
"Puselli ate his soup silently—" from chapter

Who's Who Today

DR. SIMON FLEXNER.

Dr. Simon Flexner of New York is gaining a world wide regutation as the foremost living authority on "sleeping sickness." In recent years



in 1863, and made the public schools, the Louisville Medical College and Johns Hopkins merely starting points for study. Strassburg and Berlin gave, him the foreign idea, and he has been director of the Rockfeller Institute for Atedical Research shore 1903. During the war he served as major in the medical corps. France, Japan and other countries besides his own decorated him and he is one of the medical profession in sacking to solve screeks that the at the bottom of cisease.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Willed—In Kansas.

Killed-In Kansas,

Pan American Compensation of the name generally known as Brazil. The name Brazil is from the Portuguese braza meaning a live coal, and was applied to the country on account of the color of its dyewoods.

Q. Was Cardinal Wolsey put to the world. They gifted under this sign with vigorous health. An Emporia hunter has killed a hirdfrehleh seems to be a combination of duck, goose and bury saw, being the size of a goose, having the appearance of a small teal, and boasting a saw-tooth bill. Without doubt it is the well-known carpenter-bird which was common in the district saw the formation of the same and the same A. Cardinal Wolsey was out of favor at court, and had been arrest-ed by the Earl of Northumberland on the charge of high treason. While being conveyed to London in custody rict south of Emporia in the days of our youth. A closer inspection will reveal that it has a hammer-shaped head and nails on its toes. It saws bourds with its bill for its nest and nails them together, and goes on strike during the busy season.—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 9. 1881.—There is only one case in the city on which one can base any rumors of small-pox and that is a slight case on varioloid in the Second ward, the victim being E. Thomas, who is but slightly ill with it. The other cases have been discharged from quarantine,—Officers for the G. A. R. will be elected at the meeting to-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 9, 1891.—Janesville will receive \$300 as a result of the new state law which was recently passed, ordering that all high schools paying out yearly salaries of more than \$1,000 be given a bounty.—Odd Fellows meet in their new hall on the West Side of the river tought. The East Side bell has been accident relieved. side hall has been entirely redecorated.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 9, 1901.—The exterior of the city hall is now completed and worknew are finishing the woodwork inside. The building will then be ready for the roof, which will be just on by the first of the year, it is though:—The new Chicago, Minwakee and St. Paul freight house on North Main street was opened for business this morning. The old one had been between North High and Academy streets. my streets. --

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 9, 1911.—The men's reading room at the library was opened at noon today. It will be opened hereafter from noon until 9 p. m. daily and from 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays. Smoking is allowed and matches, trays and cuspidors are furnished. The state Association of Librarians will meet in this city in February.

A REAL FOOL He, that trusteth in his own heart is a fool. Prov. 28:26.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE SOURCE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Page Professor Redneld.

Do you think it likely that healthy, normal children would be born of a woman aged 10 marrying a man aged 45? (F. 3L)

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to heatth, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

TRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, and this is rather an uncertain day, according to astrology. While Jupiter and Mercury are in benefic aspect, Saturn is adverse.

All, the influences are read as inclining toward successful transactions in business affairs. The rule is favorable to trade.

Mercury smiles on all who have to

do with bookkeeping and during this

able to trade.

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921

Monkeys are susceptible to acute uncovered; in that case he may "get" pollomyelitis '(infantile paralysis). Other animals are not. Monkeys may be given the disease by inculation with virus or material taken from a desk or a street car alsie with anythe or material taken from a body who has an alleged "cold," for located the disease, and the virus has been transmitted from one monkey to another by the bite of the stable cold that takes in the stable cold that takes the stable cold that the stable cold that takes the stable cold that time to find out.

Now. I'd rather have a son or a daughter than a monkey. There are people in the world who think other wise. And these good folks wax retty éloquent and teur off impassioned emotional speeches and articles for the papers on the horrible eruelties inflicted on monkeys by the bfulal doctors who are experimenting on monkeys and other animals in order to find out how to help your son and my daughter recover from such wildless before the earth of the beautiful or animals and horrible controlled to the beautiful or animals of the beautiful this my dagner recover from such triffics as infantile paralysis—of how to escape the disease sitogether. We certainly ought to punish these heartless doctors who do things like that. What's a noisy, troublesome child compared with a cunning pomeranian or a dear little guinea pig, pray?

There would be no way of even knowing that pollomyelitis is communicable from person to porson, were municable from person to porson, were the not for experiments upon monkeys. To be sure it is a little tough on the menkeys, especially when they are left with considerable residual paralysis, but at the same time few of us would care to have our most uninteresting children used for such experiments. The virus of infantile paralysis may

Do you think it likely that healthy, normal children would be born of a woman aged 40 marrying a man aged 45? (F. 3.)

Answer—Certainly. A remarkable book by Professor Redfield, "Human feredity," published by Heredity Publishing company, 333 South Dearborn street, Chicago, III., presents striking arguments and considerable lift that children of parents over 40 are rather more likely to be talented or above the average than are children born of younger parents. Probably the book may be secured from your public library.

Committable.

A nerve specialist pronounced my mother's condition "a committable type of psychosis." What did he mean! (M. W.)

Answer—Psychosis is some mental derangement. Patients with, mental disturbance or discase are hest treated in hospitals especially equipped for such cases, and in many cases it is necessary to have an order from a "elipped singer" and have been wearing a leather wrist strap and using bandages, without effect. It is only ecasionally a little paintul, but does not look nice. (P. W. C.)

Answer—Ganglion or weeping since wis an accumulation of thick gelatinus fluid, in a dilated/portion of a tendon sheath, usually the result of an injury or sprain. When on the back of the wrist to tense the region and striking the swelling a sharp blow with a book having the weight and general dimensions of "Personal Ejenith" by the author, who isn't paying for this ad. Just how hard a blow to strike is a nice question which I have been weighting in my mind for the last three years or more, in reference to a ganglion on my wrist multiplied in a physical strip of the general dimensions of "Personal Ejenith" by the author, who isn't paying for this ad. Just how hard a blow to strike is a nice question which I have been weighting in my mind for the last three years or more, in reference to a ganglion on my wrist multiplied in the paying strain of the ganglion is an heirloom from a multiplied in the paying the paying for the and removal of the dlated part of the sac is necessary.

Dr. Brady wit sils. This is no argument against the removal of infected tonsils from infants or very young children. There is no argument against the removal of tonsils that are infected or discased, no matter how young the child, Imagine what a menace a child or adult would be in a community if he harbored in the throat the virus of such a disease! 'An a "carrier" my harbor the virus of the disease without himself having the disease without himself having the disease, just as in diphtheria; contact with the patient may alone suffice to produce the "carrier" state.

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diphtheria, mensies or smallpox. It cannot be contracted by ordinary contact with the patient. For infection to occur it is necessary for some secretion to discharge from nose or throat of the patient to enter the nose or throat of the next victim. Spray infection, precisely as in diphtheria, tuberculosis, mensies, the fluand ordinary coryza. Keep out the five foot barrage and you won't catch any of these discuses unless the patient sneezes or coughs upon you or tient sneezes or coughs upon you or toward you with his nose and mouth

ASK 'US

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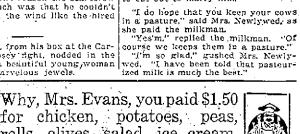
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Dinner Stories

There were two figures in the wheat field. One stood stolldly, motionless. The other moved here and there, One was the hired man; the other was a scarcerow. The reason the scarcerow moved so much was that he content stand still in the wind like the hire

George Adc, from his box at the Carpentier-Dempsey fight, nodded in the direction of a beautiful young,woman with very marvelous jewels.

from menus like this:



"That's Cora de Trafford, She curved

out her own fortuge," he said.
"Rot!" protested a cinema producer-

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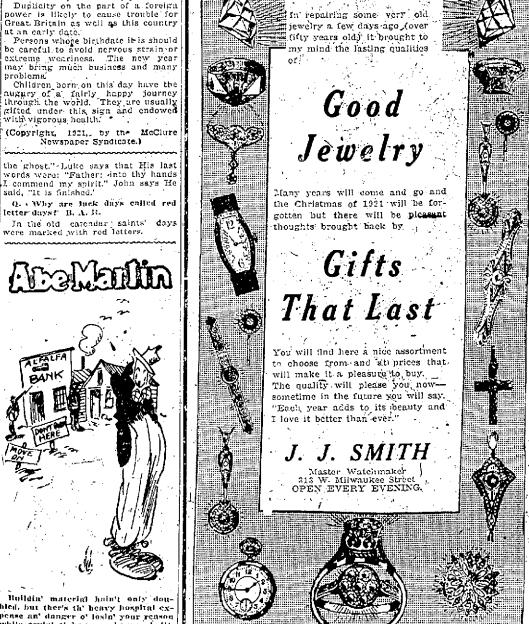
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6. Is "America" sugge to the tune of "God Save the King" t. D. H.

King" are sung to the same tune.

Whether the tune was original with policies and there is a forceast that a This is also an ideal plan for saving for in-"God Save the King" is a matter of university will incur criticism be-controversy. It is probably much cause of radical policies. older than any words now sung to ". All who carry responsibility or di-Almost every country has set words to rect important affairs have the best surance, a vacation, taxes, or any special pur-We have a pass book ready for you. . The First National Bank Mary D In repairing some yery old. jewelry a few days ago (over



Leicester.

Q. What were the last words, uttered by Jesus Christ? J. R. T.
A. The form gospel's differ in recording the Saytour's last words. 1a O. Why are luck days called red letter days? B. A. B. In the old carendar, saints' days were marked with red letters. Matthew and Mark it says that Jesus cried with "a loud voice, and gave up Ale Mendin

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the ghost."-Luke says that His last

words were: "Father; into thy hands I commend my spirit." John says He said, "It is finished."

Buildin' material bain't only dor hied, but ther's th' beavy hospital ex-pense an' danger o' lesin' your reason while tryin' i' have a house built. What few drank people we do see are

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denth; A. G. C.
A. Cardinal Wolsey was out of

he died of dysantory at the abbey of

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stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Booklet.

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gertainly pickled,

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SINOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Baily.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"How do you suppose Spike does it."

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Goorge wondered why they called the dainty little man Spike.

The was slow and painstaking himself, and the room was fairly well emptied before he finished. Except for the French, he was satisfied. He took a deep breath. The ordeal was over. For the first time in more than how months he was his own master. He could do anything he pleased.

First of all, he hurried to Squibs Railly.

"Lend me a novel—somethiag exciting," he began. "No, I would't open a text-book even for you tonight. The schedule's dead and buried, sir, and the trans't given me another."

The was show and painstaking himself, and the room was fairly well comptied before he finished. Except for the French, he was satisfied. He arose gladly, ready to obey. Then some one grunded with disgust.

"Come on, Duck out of here."

"What for? The gwy looks fresh as a text-book even for you tonight. The schedule's dead and buried, sir, and the proving me another."

"It's Morton. We can't mention to a college of the college of the

lines and quot-

MINUTE MOVIES

THE SHOW IS NOT DOING WELL. WE DON'T GET SOME NEW PUBLICITY, BILL, IT'S SURE NEW DRAMATIC FILM SENSATION MY BEST,

AL CHANCE. A THEATRICAL MANAGER WHO HAS JUST PRODUCED A NEW PLAY CALLED "DANGER MR. RALPH MYSNEER

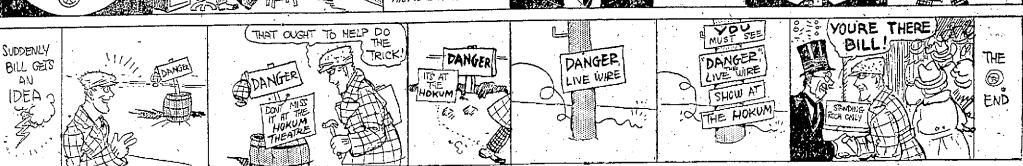


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PAGE SEVEN.



By Beck





Today's Short Story

| away. Nothing to cross on but two level to the top of a concrete bridge stumbled into the doctor's office 15 you. I must spologize for asking you tower. His gloves caked with ice so the only quick way of getting a doctor. His gloves caked with ice so the threw them away. Only by clining desperately to a cable did he save in the doctor when she grew stronger. The sent his foreman to Elaine's limited from being blown from the sentifolding about the tower down into the gentleman for me. That's the best reward I can offer. You don't mind, sentifolding about the tower down into the gentleman for me. That's the best reward I can offer. You don't mind, sentifolding about the tower down into the gentleman for me. That's the best reward I can offer. You don't mind, sentifolding about the tower down into the gentleman for me. That's the best reward I can offer. You don't mind, sentifolding about the tower down into the gentleman for me. That's the best reward I can offer. You don't mind, sentifolding about the tower down into the gentleman for me. That's the best reward I can offer. You don't mind, sentifolding about the tower down into the government.

Sturrenge of the control of the foreign and bruised into the doctor's office 17 yeu. I must spologize for asking you bare caked with ice so minutes later brieded into the doctor's office 17 yeu. I must spologize for asking you between way from Elaine. Do come to see her often. And Elaine. Do come was fully related to Mrs. Emery by the doctor when she grew stronger. The sent his foreman to the foreign and bruised into the doctor when she grew stronger. The sent his foreman to the foreign and bruised into the doctor when she grew stronger. The sent his foreman to the sent hi unifolding about the tower down into the river.

"I owe my life to you. That makes me think of reward," she said weakly.

"I have found out that you are a gentles said in the sagging cables, how he fought the tleman, which makes reward an even larger and a man for difficult matter. Before I thank once are much the same. Saturday-Notes to Phyllis.

A nuisance and a man with a griev-

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"The Love Pendulum"

BU MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER NOV. and told up the reviews, so I could talk intelligently about them. In the had walked out calmly enough, volume of verse it would be necessary But endo outside I wondered if Win to re-would follow me. If he did, one more plea of his would make me yield. It I'knew I as doing not only the right lines.

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I know I as doing not only the right thing but the only same thing in leaving. But my courage was going, I felt weak in my knoes. I dared not wait for the elevator to come up, but ran down two floors and then rang for it. I would not matter which set of the elevator to come up, but ran down two floors and then rang for it. I want out again and across the street. I wanted a taxl, and looked about for one. I know I could always ind one at the next corner so I started mechanically down the street. Then I looked up at the questions to the windows of the place where I had lived. They still shone with a golden, inviting flow.

I let imyself into my new home, the great "studio" apartment that never was planned for work! A touch of a button turned on soft lights about the room, lit up its levely old furniture and the richness of its silk thangings. The hugo studio window that took up almost all the front had long curtains of a golden color silk that hung, from it. These were pulled across and fleamed socity in the light of the lamps. It was so rich, so beautiful, so theroughly useless!

I aremembered the studio where Colin worked, the little room that pretended to be nothing, and actually was all that my great living room pretended to be onthing, and actually was all that my great living room pretended to be onthing, and actually was all that my great living room pretended to be onthing and actually was all that my great living room pretended to be others and dropped them. What was the use? The gray of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of not, I did not care whether anyone cume of n

not. I did not want to give the dinner. How stupid!

Why should I give the dinner. I did not care for any of the periode that wore coming. Aunt Harriet said the attair would be good for my socially. Why should I do thinks to draw about me people I did not dare for?

I got up and walked about the moon. Then, being restless in spite of that I went into my bedroom, under ased and slipped into bed. On the itable under the reading lamp lay some books to be read, or rather to be

and slipped into bed. On the figure and slipped into bed. On the figure the reading lamp, lay some books to be read, or rather to be glanced through. Some were frood, I would have liked to read a few of them carefully. But I would my thave time. I would have to skim them all.

Saturday—Opinion

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS Horlick's the Original

Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder For Infants, Invalids and Gog sing Children The Original Food Drink For All Ages | No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible ence of the Footville Christian

anurch Tuesday night at the home of

Mrs. Herman Zuchlke. Mrs. Maude

Schumacher gave a talk on "The

Cradle Roll": Mrs. Alla Zuelkeron

of World's Greatest Streams Main Traveled Alaskan Highway.

The closing of the Yukon river to vigation because of ice, noted in a press dispatch late in October, serves the double purpose of bringing an-nually to the attention of stay-athome Americans one of the greatest of their rivers, which to the majority is probably little more than a name, is probably little more than a limite, and of warning of the southward thrust of the icy fingers of winter which will soon grasp the shores and straits of the Great Lakes, says a bulletin from the National Geograph-

Yukan, despite the general afflure to recognize it as such is one of the great rivers of the world, continues the builetin. It is more than twenty-three hundred miles long and is both the longest and the largest river flowing into Facilic waters in he western hemisphere, surpassing the western hemisphere, surpassing by a considerable margin its nearest competitors, the Columbia and the Colorado. Among all the rivers of North America the Yukon is surpassed in length only by the Mississippi system and the Mackenzie. It is longer than the St. Lawrence as well as all the other rivers except the Mississippi system which flow into the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic.

Among Wurld's Greatest Rivers

Among World's Grentest Rivers Though the discharge of the Yuken has not been accurately measured, it is its tremendous volume of water rather than its length that causes i rather than its length that classes it to be ranked as a great river. It is of course, far outdistanced by the vast Amazon, greatest of rivers, and the Congo, which probably ranks second. But the Yukon has been estimated to have three-fourths of the volume of discharge of the Allstange and If this estimate he accordingly. the volume of discharge of the Alls-sissippi, and if this estimate be ac-curate the stream which it pours into the sea is probably among the half dozen greatest in the world. To Alaska, heretofore having no highway of steel into its interior, the

Yukon has been indispensable. Ecof the shallow bars at its cause of the shallow days at its mouth, occan steamers cannot enter the river; but at the harbor of St. Michael, just north of the mouth freight is transferred to shallow-draught, stern-wheel river steamers.

the fusion is an international tyrer, rising nearly five hundred inless within Canadian territory, and sweeping in a great are to the north and east. Although the river is more than two thousand miles long, one of its sources, a small lake, is within twenty-five miles of the salt water to which it makes such a roundator. to which it makes such a roundabout

The existence of such a large river as the Yukon in the far north was long unsuspected. A Russian lieutenant, Zagoskin, entered at its tenant, Zagoskin, entered at its mouth by boat in 1842 and traversed Dec. 10 2 P. M. Fancy articles, food, it for several hundred miles. The Hudson Bay company had discovered

SWISS SONGBIRD SOON TO APPEAR ON U. S. STAGE?



The fame of Mile. Bentrice Dart The tame of Wille Bentrice Dart, now singing in comparative obscurity in the National theater of Zurich, has reached American operacircles and it is rumored that the Swiss prima donna will make her bow to U. S. audiences within the next few weeks next few weeks.

its headwaters in Canada; but the two bits of information were not pieced together. The existence of draught, stern-wheel river steamers which ascend the stream not only throughout the breadth of Alaska, but for several hundred miles into Canada.

Serve Disfrict by Beat The Yukon, flowing through Alaska roughly from east to west, divides the territory into northern and southern halves. Large areas along the banks of the river and its tributaries as well as at considerable distances from the stream can thus be served by freight boats. The principle objectives of the river steamers, however, are Dawson, on the Yukon, about sixty miles in Canada, and more than thirteen hundred miles from the mouth, and Fairbanks, the "metropolis" of interior Alaska, near the head of navigation on the Tanana, a tributary of the Yukon.

The Yukon is an international river, rising nearly five hundred miles of frost, flowed almost unnoticed for frost. the river as a stream of great magni-

The Yukon is not alone in being a great river that remained in comparative obscurity because of its far northern situation. Just to the east the MacKenzie—a stream of hardly less magnitude—which is now also beginning to feel the throtting srip of frost, flowed almost unnoliced through a little-known wilderness until the discovery of oil along its banks brought if into the limelight. And in the eastern hemisphere three rivers, worthy to be classed among the mightlest streams of the ourth the mightlest streams of the earth-the Ob, the Yenlsei and the Lenu-pour hundreds of thousands of gal-lous of water into the Arctic each second in a mighty but dosing battle

Sharon

cae senool house when the root chught fire from sparks from the chimney. It was put out with chemicals and but slight damage was done.—A packed house greeted the pupils of the serood to the chimney of the serood to the pupils of the serood to the serood chimney. It was put out with chemicals and but slight damage was done.—A packed house greeted the pupils of the grades and high school at their entertalment given blouse. Each grade had part in the program as well as the high school students. After the program the different rooms were visited and each room had an exhibit of the work being done.—The W. M. F. S. of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Bohiwan and daughter who have been visiting relatives for the past few weeks returned Wednesday to their home at Glenn Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis Sizer.—Mrs. Floyd Blakely and son Rector. Harvard; are visiting her mother. Mrs. R. E. Rector.—Miss Anna Kinan is visiting in Chicago with her sister. Mrs. Will Harris and husband.—Tom James returned home Wednesday after a ted days stay at the Junewithe hospital where he submitted to an account of Child Life."

School" and Mrs. Arthur Jones on Cevital Life." Have the mets meeting wait and Mrs. Lucy Silverthorn served refresh. Mrs. L

Footville

Footelite—Will Drew and family are now located in their new homo recently purchased from Henry Schu--Miss from Mulcahy, who is macher.—Miss frame Milday, who is attending the Rock country teachers' training school, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home south of town.—Mrs. Benjamin Sarow, Janesville, spent Wednesday afternoon at the L. F. Silverthorn home.—Twenty-one teachers and officers

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible saven or cight inches away from either car. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some noer sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmin (Double Strength.) Take this home and add to 1 ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one table-spoonful four times a day.

Parmin tis used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial.

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Mueller: Vice Canada.
Cevart: Prelate, John Eckart: Itheir officers for the year as folger.
H. Mueller: Prelate, John Eckart: Master of Works, Oscar. Ellison: Master of Arms, K. A. Smith; Keeper of Records, A. J. Vaughn; Inner Guard, Donald McCoy and Outer Guard, Elmer Pinnow.—H. D. Lackey has been called to Milwaukae to serve on the grand jury.—The Altar Society met in the Catholic church basement Wednesday.

arms; and Chaplain, ltev. J. J. Shanahan (re-elected). A chicken pic supper followed the business meeting.—Many from Delavan uttended the Bazuar given by the Community club at Fairrield Wodennesday night. The pair of woolen blankets donated by W. W. Bradley & Co., were given to Miss Vaughn, Beloit, and the rug, donated by J. M. Bostwick went to William Hazard, Janesville, J. O. Boughton, Delavan, was awarded the large doll.

EDUCATORS OF FIVE

COUNTIES CONVENE IN CITY, SATURDAY
Relationship of the county training schools to other educational branches, and topics and problems looking towards the betterment of conditions in

J. Prin. F. J. Lowth stated Friday. The conferences will open at 2:30 Samorning and close at 3:30 p. m.

Seek Ned onal Fuel

For Autos in France Paris,-A. "national fuel" for autonobiles and internal combustion en-

mobiles and internal combustion engines, that trill make France less dependent upon other countries for gasoline, is bettig sought by government and private: laboratories. Many tests with denatiated alcohol and benzol added in small quantities to gasoline have given good results.

A wack of competition with various formulate will be held at Beziers in Februar 7, 1922. Private interests have contributed 400,000 francs to the fund for thisse tests. Another fund of a like amount has been made available by parlyament for laboratory and road tests under the supervision of a

road tests under the supervision of a parliamentary commission.
Alcohol is a valiable in France from sugar beets, principally, but it is planned to divelop other sources of

planned to divelop other sources of supply.

So far it has not been found that there is any; great economy in using alcohol, but it is believed that, with increased ask, the alcohol industry might products at lower prices. The principal advantage sought in the national fuel, however, is independence of foreign oil supplies. During the war there were at times dangerous ficiency.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Dallus.-Mont Berg, president of the Sierra Bank of Loyalton Cal, missing since Nov. 30 after the bank had been defrauded of \$\$7,500, was arrested at Tangal.

Tokio.-It was reported the Japan ese government approved the quad-ruple entente in principle, but not as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese

alliance.

Chleago,-Indictments charging murder, against Thomas Walsh, business agent of the Chicago Building Trades ing of Adolph George and George Gast, were voted by a grand jury. Chiengo.—Chief of Police Fitzmor-ris indicated that 5,000 policemen would be used to enforce prohibition

f necessary. Paris,-Declaring that "Germany Is

which was passed in 1914.



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Regular Price 50c - - - 25c

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Comparison will reveal this to be the most drastic and real price reduction of the season.

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monition of Hays in Annual Report.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Pointing to continu-ing deficies in his department, Post-master General Hayes, in his first an-nual report to the president, made public Friday, declares that "If the present guare of expenditures shall continue there should be such a re-adjustment of postage rates as well, together with the effects of increasing volume of business, produce sufent revenue approximately to meet

Mr. Haves makes no specific re-commendations as to the surgusted adjustments, and declares emphatic-ally that "if it were a question be-tween the best practical service on the one hand, and a poorer service with revenue meeting cost, on the other hand, decision should be resolvd in favor of rendering the service. He adds that the department should not be conducted for a profit, but that it need not ultimately be run at a

Revenues of the postal service for the fiscal year ended last June, Mr. Hays says, totalled \$463,491,274, an inflays says, totalled \$46,307,53, and orense of \$26,531,062 over the receipts of the preceding fiscal year. Balanced against this weil audited expenditures of \$620,993,673 with the total audited deficiency at \$157,517,688. Expenditures Are Heavy

Expenditures Are Henry
The material increase in the deficiency over that for 1920. Mr. Hays
states, is due to large increases of
expenditures in two principal items
without any corresponding increase
in the revenues. The two principal
items are \$76,130,301 for increased
compensation to railroads on the
basis of an order of the Interstate
Commerce commission, retroactive to
Nov. 1, 1918, and \$41,855,000 for added
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Approving this added compensation the postmaster general tells the president that "the salaries provided by law for those in the department are too low to compensate those who continue in the service, or to attract and hold others of the ability required in the conduct of such an institution." Pointing to the inconsistencies in the salaries of employes in the department proper and those who serve in the field. Mr. Hays says they "emphasize the importance and necessity phasize the importance and necessity of immediate legislation to readjust the departmental salaries, throughout."

The postmaster general also recommends legislation providing for the changing of the name of the department to the "department of communications" and to authorize him to: Collect a fee where directory service is given in postoffices to mail insufficiently or improperly

Fix a charge for a return re-

IN TROUBLE AGAIN



Charles W. Morse.

The U. S. shipping board has announced it will seek an indictment of Charles W. Morse, the ship-builder, and he will be brought back immediately from France, whether he went last week, traveling as "C. Morris." Mr. Morse built ships for the government during the war, and it is these contracts the grand jury will investigate. He was indicated last year in connection with dicted last year in connection with the sale of an American ship to the government of Tunis, but the indictment was dismissed.

To restrict, within his discretion, the application of the spec-ial delivery service to first class mall matter.

To dispense with the surety To dispense with the surery bonds now reulred of officers and compleyes accountable for funds funds or property and to substitute therefor a guaranty fund established and maintained by assessments against such officers

To provide for the payment by olies to advertising matter.

Mr. Hays also recommends service consions for those who have been in the service more than 30 years and that Sundays and holidays be exclud-ed from xick leave granted employes of the department and service.

Discussing briefly the detailing of marines to goard valuable mails in transit against "hold up" men, the postmaster general informs the presy joint that there is being recruited from the department light to take the place of the marines an armed guard as a permanent branch of the postal service.

. The United States mult must be protected down to the last postal card regardless of cost of personal

Our Whole Store

almost be called one great gift shop. Here are gift suggestions in abundance at very low prices.

A Cedar

One Great Gift Shop

Since furniture has become recognized as one of the most practical gifts for Christmas giving, our whole store could

sacrifice," Mr. Hays says. "It must be true that the malls may be late, but the are never lost."

At the end of the iscal year, Mr. Hays reports, there was a total of 52,188 postoffices, an increase of 2,522. First class offices numbered 72, an increase of 99; second class numbered 2,779, an increase of 194; third class 10,489, an increase of 2,259 and fourth class, offices totalled 38,110. The avenue subaries of yelerks was increased.

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Special arrangements have been made for improving the service in Alaska," the reports adds, "greatly expediting the delivery of mails and meeting the special needs of the developing territory."

Mr. Hays calls attention that the cost of carrying and handling mails for the executive departments last year was \$5,000,000, for which the department received nothing and he informs the president that it is the nurses to keep account of this in the future and credit the department in the statements of value of service rendered. The revenue which would have been derived at the regular postage vates from the free matter handled last year would have been \$33,191,166, the report asserts.

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readjustment of contracts with the furnishers of stamped envelones and newspaper wrappers. He also informs the president that important improvements in plans for purchasing have been made, resulting in large savings.

Other portions of Mr. Hays' report deal with his offerts to humanize the

deal with his efforts to humanize the postal service and to enlist the peo-ple's interest in its largest usefulness and efficiency.

The good citizens of Janesville should rejoice that one of our poclass offices totalled 38.110. The average salaries of clerks was increased from \$1,535 to \$1,717 and of carriers from \$1,535 to \$1,717 and of carriers from \$1,535 to \$1,717 and of carriers from \$1,535 to \$1,697.

The postmaster general expresses a firm conviction in the duty of honestly applying the merit system, declaring that this should govern the appointment of postmasters.

"I am sure it is steadily growing in the mind of the "public," he says. "that if we are to have the most efficient postal service we must keep it as far as possible out of politics."

The rural mail service was extended adming the year to more than 207 new routes, of which 103 were established by the new administration, the report says. The total number of routes was \$3,752, covering 1,153,896 miles and requiring annual travel of cargiers of 352,552,858 miles. The cost of the service was \$2,523,858 miles. Th licemen has been instrumental in



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Feasts—Egg Prices Still Climbing

Local grocery stores are stockng their shelves with all that will go to make the Christmas season one of feasis, as well as one of Only a few southern fruits are

now seen, with housewives buying a great deal of canned fruits of all blads, preserves and canned vegetables, prices for which were

variety sells 3 and 5 pounds for 25 cents, while eating apples go as high as 5 and 10 cents each for the best, with others selling at 3 pounds for a quarter and by the dozen at 35 and 40 cents. California mavel oranges sell for 50 and 70 cents a conting apples for a quarter and by the dozen at 35 and 40 cents. California mavel oranges sell for 50 and 70 cents a conting for a quarter and bringher. Sweet potatoes remain the same in price, 5 pounds for a quarter and three for a quarter and pinchapples bring 35 cents each, being out of season and hard to keep keg grapes sell for 30 and 35 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound. Beat the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound and there for a quarter and price, 5 pounds for a quarter and 50 cents a pound, while the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound. Beat the Irish potatoes come at 35 and 40 cents a pound there for a quarter and price, 5 pounds for a quarter and 50 cents and 5

Oysters have dropped slightly, the very best, which were selling is preparing to send auditors into the at \$1 a quart, now coming at \$0 field to investigate income tax recents for that quantity.

ever in the stores and take the pre- has prevailed all winter, 15 and investigational work.

vegetables, prices for which were problibitive for canning in the summers. Many are finding it cheaper to buy canned fruit than to have put if up when it was in season.

Apples are still as numerous as ever in the stores and take the numer is that quantity.

Cranberries, true to predictions, back. By January 1, six additional accountants will be probling into corporation for three years and turns of corporations for three years of corporations for three years and investigate income tax returns of corporations for three years of corporations for three years and turns of corporations for three years of corporations for three years and turns of corporations for turns of corporations for turns of corporations for turns of corporations for three years and turns of corporations for three years and turns of corporations.

CHRISTMAS Shopping DAYS



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Made from finest real American Walnut, hand rubbed finish, beautiful period style; 45 inches long, special

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Crepe de Chine Blouses and Over Blouses in flesh, white, navy, brown, henna and bisque; beaded, embroidered trimmed in colors; prices from

\$5.95 TO \$37.50

Georgette Blouses in tailored and tie back effects, lace, beaded and yarn trimmed; beautiful variety of styles to select from; priced from

\$5.95 TO \$37.50 Dark Stripe Silk Blouses, tailored styles, convertible

collar; good suit waists; \$5.95 and \$6.95 Pangee Blouses in tailored effects, with tucks \$5.00 and frill pleating; priced at.....

Wool Jersey Blouses in tie-on and over-blouse styles, Dutch collars; colors: navy, brown, rust and henna: priced at

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IT BEATS—AS IT SWEEPS—AS IT CLEANS

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Are you consider in for some one? Wonderful assortment, to choose from in Women's, Misses' and Children's, just unpacked, and just in time to help you solve the gift problems.

Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters, Tuxedo styles in plain and heather mixtures, with brush wool collars; priced at

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Womens' and Misses All-Silk Sweaters in black, navy, brown, etc. Tuxedo styles, big variety to select from; priced at

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Misses' and Children's Sweaters in plain and fancy weave, Tuxedo styles; all \$5.00 to \$10.00 colors; priced at.... Children's Three-Piece Sweater Suits in plain and brush wool; colors: Copen, rose, brown, tan and red; priced at

\$5.00 TO \$15.00

Christmas Umbrellas

An assortment of beautiful gift umbrellas, which can be had in all styles of handles and in various qualities.

Beautiful Silk! Umbrellas in navy, brown, green, purple and black with Backalite tips and handles in ivory and amber. Priced from

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he inter-class basketball title of the nigh school. The juniors won, 13 to

high school. The juniors won, 13 to 10.

The results of Coach McDonald's tutoring of the juniors showed to perfection. Putting forth a classy short-passing offense and a fine five-man defense, they kept the seniors hack of the free throw line and forced them to long shots.

At times the juniors were compelled to shoot from a distance but luck was with them. Seeman made a marvelous goal from three-quarters down the floot, looping the ball cleanly through the meshes. It was pretty and brought forth a tremendous roar from the crowd of 200 fans.

Roughness featured the battle. The last half was a constant series of smashes, especially when the seniors became aggravated when the juniors broke up their defense. The senior came was away off.

Next Monday, the juniors play the faquilty.

The lineup and score:

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JUNIORS (13)

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McCluskey.

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Free throws missed—Dawson. 3: Cridley, 6: McDermott, 1: McCluskey.

1. Referee-Lamoreaux. Timekeeper-Battle, Scorekeepers-R. Bolles and Knipp.

Gopher Grads Demand Athletic System Changed

Minnenpolls-A report of the University of Minnesota general alumni directors urging drestic changes in the athletic system at the school, will. be presented to the athletic of con-

trol Friday and on Tuesday to the board of regents with recommendation for immediate action.

In addition to proposing an athletic director with entire change of all branches of, sport, tho report, published in Friday's issues of the Alumnit Wookly, asks that contracts of the nismed in Friday's issues of the Mumi-mi Weekly, asks that contracts of the various coaches be cancelled at the end of the year, adding that "Minne-sota will lost prestige." If the pres-ent system is continued. The coaches who would be affected, titthe demands are granted, are Dr.

The coaches who would be altered, it is the demands are granted, are Dr. Henry J., Williams, football: Dr. L. J. Cooke, basketbell; Leonard Frank, track and cross country: Neil Thorpe, swimming and Frank Gilman, wrestring.

While no direct mention is made of the control of th

Prof. James Palge, chairman of the athletic board of control, it is understrod that under the new organiza-tion the position held by Mr. Paige would be abolished.

Indian Wants to Join Fords

When the R. F. B. Fords meet the Chicago Cornells at the Coliserum Elink here next Tuesday night, they may take to the floor with a couple of changes in the lineup. It was stated Thursday that the locals may bring Edwards or Ray of the Freeport Cardinals here for the big battle. These men started in the 16 to 15 win by the Illinois over the Fords Wednesday night.

McToxen, right guard of the Plymouth Indian Aces, who played the Buggs boys here last week, has written to the local club asking for a place on the squad. The Aces have disbanded, due to several of their numbers having accepted of their numbers having accepted of their numbers having accepted of their numbers would have the R. F. Bs. feeling that his inclusion in their ranks would hurt their amateur standing.

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LEADING TEAMS OF I-C CLASH FRIDAY

nants of third.

The Carr Grocery team will make its first appearance on a regular league night. This five is taking the place of the Parker Pen.

BRINGING UP FATHER





T'S WORSE'THAN ON BOTH

Six Grid Men

by Graduation

for Elliott's place at right half. Williams will be back again to fill in the left side of the backfield, with Crozier or Slaughter for full

Barr is counted on for quarter-back, and, if eligible, his passing and piloting ability will be one of the most valuable assets to the team. If he plays, Gibson will be released to play halfback, his reg-ular position.

What Is Left

At the wing positions Coach
Richards will have Tebell back for
the third season, with Taft, Carlson, Horne or Irish at the other
end.

end.

Hohfeld, regular guard this season, probably will be switched to tackle and Allard, freshman guard, a 200 pounder, put in his place. Christensen will fill the other guard position with Brumm, tackle this year, switched to center, and either Barry or Schernecker of the second-string, put in his tackle position.

The freshman squad will furnish a half-back in Harris, and an end in Polaski who are likely to figure as regulars before 1922 season is completed.

OUTSIDE HIGH COACHES

Urhama, III.—Salarled coaches not members of the faculties of the schools whose athletic teams they have been coaching are barred from aiding in the development, of high school teams with membership in the Illinois Fligh School Athletic Association.

Kansas City.—Fire broke out in the Fowler packing plant in Kansas City. Kan, causing several thousand dollars damage.

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Dress Up

ILLINOIS AGAINST

Western Players Predominate on All-American Grid Team



opens in New York next week.

Onkiand—Rulph Pinelli, third base-man of the Onkland Pacific Coast League club was sold to the Cincin-nati National for Horace Eller, and Horbert Branton, pitchers and a cash-consideration.

Boxton—The transfer of Oscar Vitt, third baseman, from the Poston Red Sex to the Clininnati Reds for the

Omaha, Ncb.—Pitcher Bert Glaiser, Omaha Western League club, has been sold to Houston, Texas League, Shortstep Spranger will play with lopling and Ray O'Brien, Omaha outdolder, will revert to the Fort Worth (Tex.) club. First Bassman Snedecor of Jopin is toplay with Omaha.

Moonlageon, Hi.—Joe Dunn, three seasons manager of Dicomington Three-I League cub, has accepted terms as manager of Joplin in Western League for 1922. Dunn won two pennants for Bloomington.

Madison—Madison high school basketeers have selected as their captain this year Bud Walsh, one of the most prominent high school ath-

state for all-state forward last year. If the Bigh school basketball team can win the Whitewater sectional tournament this year and the following week represent this district

at the state tourney at the univers-ity. Walsh undoubtedly will be picked again as an all-state forward.

etes in the state for the last years. Walsh is one of the flashiest athletes that ever domined the Yellow and Black. He was selected by many couches and writers throughout the

MADISON HIGH FIVE

WALSH TO CAPTAIN

waiver price was announced.

Memphis-Purchase of

announced Thursday.

1.000 Seating Capacity Ready for Basket Game

LAKOTAS Marst. . . McIntosh Suchs 1g Nies
Substitutes: Lakotas—Kober, Cas
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Several hundred more bleache

their numbers having accepted offers for play in Indiana. McToxen will not be signed, the R. F. Iss, feeling that his inclusion in their ranks would hurt their amateur standing.

The Cornells, who came here Tuesday, are 1921 champions of the A. A. U.

Rockford Rifles

Outshoot Lacals

Hitling an average of SS.1 percent, the Rockford Rifle club outshot the Janesville Rifle club outshot the Janesville Rifle club on averages in this week's match of the National Rifle association for dournament. Janesville hit National Rifle association for coursament. Janesville hit Rockford scores:

ROCKFORD RIFLE CLUB.

Second week.

Several hundred more bleacher scats have been added to the Colliscum Rink on South River street to take scars the India of South River street to take scars in the Lakota Cardinals to have seen in 1921 champions of the carnominity center.

Friday's enemy is the Chicago Whales, a clever aggregation of all around ath several of them big league base. Players.

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Sunday, will be seen at guard for the Lakotas. Cronin is a sticker, said to

Largetas, Cronin is a sicker, said to be valuable in the guard position.

Reserved Scats.

A number of reserved seats have been sold for Friday's game. This is the first time such at thing has been sold for the seats of the first time such as the first time such as the seats of possible in a couple of years due to be lack of scating capacity hereto-

The Cardinals are expected to play a far better game than last week when they defeated the Eclyidere Union club in an overtime period. They are on sule at the Congress Cigar Store, Murphy's cigar store and the Red Cross pharmacy.

NO SLIPPERY TWIRLING FOR RUBE MARQUARD

Carr's Grocery vs. Cadillacs. 1-2
Samson Tractors vs. Gazette: 3-4
Woolen Mills vs. American Express - 1-2
East Side
Post Office vs. Golden Eagle. 11-2
Bostwicks vs. Janesville Electrics4-5
Fordsons vs. Varsity - 6-7
**9 p. m.

**Leading teams in the IndustrialCommercial league are matched against each other in Friday night's lowed against each other in Friday night's bowling. The Woolen Mills, holders of first place, are to roll the American Express, fourth place team. The Cazette, in second meets the Samson Tractors, occupants of third.

The Carr Express team will make to the paralle came for me in a peeved sort.

**FOR RUBE MARQUARD
New York—Rube Marquard once said: "None of those fancy pltching said

made up largely, if not entirely of the many districts of the last year. The veterans are Langhere and G. Sayre, forwards; Nankuske and Hemphill, guards, and Oakldy, center. Ceach Crandall announced Thursday night that those five men, with R. Hill and R. Sayre, would make up the varsity squad.

Rudolf A. Hohlfeldt Alvar G. Elliotte Rooms. H. Brumm, Gustav K. Tybell, James L. Brader, Stevens Gould, Gordon E. Nelson, Ralph G. Gill and Carl Christianson.

N. D. to Play Minors to Guard Against Raids Upon Players

Inifiale, N. V.—What the minors have as a measure of protection against the raids of the majors upon their players they willly hold. That was expressed among delegates at the close of the twenty-lires annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues.

No modification of the selected player rule—was possible at the rainors convention here, because it is a part of their agreement with the manifors that can be changed only at a major-minor confab, and the next one opens in New York next week.

chool team and music by the college

Sheaslick of the Minneapolis American association club by the Memphis SCANDINAVIAN-YANKS club of the Southern association was TO ROOST II C CHIM TO BOOST U.S. SKIING

New York—The offer of a cup em-blematic of the American Skiing championship is contemplated by 50. Norwegian, Swedish and Swiss resi-dents who will meet Friday night to form a club and to select a ski course. Efforts will be made to have experts from Canada and abroad compete for the cup.

All-Class High School Five Named by Gazette

places.

Dawson is given the place at right showed abilities that promise to destorward on the first squad because of his excellent floor ability, harmony in working with his mates and fine eye working with his mates and fine eye for the basket. He is a glelightful for the basket. He is a glelightful dribbler of the ball. He ran the jun-semior men, are good sticking guards.

Two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore are on the Gazette's, all-class basketball, team picked following the inter-class games at the high school. Three seniors and two juniors are placed on the second team, lors are placed on the second team, lors are placed on the second team, as perhaps a better basket shooter than junior and a freshmen are given of the others but is not so dependable in his position. We Austin of the freshmen was a revelation, He showed abilities that promise to device the support of the freshmen was a revelation.

All-Class High School Fives

and a hard worker. He goes in at right guard.

The Second Team.
On the second team Dickerson of the juniors and McDermott of the seniors are placed in the forward posts. Dickerson is a fast man, but his inclination to be a triffe individual liceps him off the first squad. McDermott is a willing and heady player. Clarke makes a good second team center.

Sheridan formed a classy combination with Seeman and Dickerson for the juniors, but he is slightly outclassed by Lane and therefore goes to the second squad. [Keity was unable to hold the junior forward Thursday, although a good man, and is a second to Seeman.

football squad will receive their "W" as a result of their work in this sea-MILTON OPENBER WITH

MARQUETTE OUTFIT

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Mill represent Milton college in the opening game of the season with Marquette Saturday night will be Marquette Saturday night will be made up largely, if net entirely of Rudoif A. Hohlfeldt, Alvar C. Elliott. James P. Woods, Guy M. Sundt, George C. Bungo, Edward H. Glbson, Rudoit A. Hohlfeldt, Alvar C. Elliott

13 GAMES LISTED

BY BELOIT COLLEGE Beloit-The complete Beloit college basicetoall schedule has been announced. The list calls for 13 games.

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RASKETBAL **TONIGHT** Lakota Cardinals

Chicago Whales

Coliseum Roller Rink South River Street

Game Starts at 8:30 Sharp

Badgers Lose

Madison, Wis.—The loss of six regulars from the 1921 Wisconsin football squad will require Coach Richards to rebuild the line and backfield for the 1922 season. He will have a long list of powerful players to chose from in filling gaps, unless incligibility again cuts the varsity material. unless ineligibility again cuts the varsity material.
Captain Guy Sundt, fullback, graduatis after four years of competition. The Badgers have no man to equal calibre as a defensive player and punter. A. C. Elliott at right hultback, who has played with Sundt for three years, graduates with him, leaving another important position to fill.

Stevens Gould, a halfback and end of three years experience with the varsity completed his football career, along with J. P. Woods, who filled in at halfback on occasions.

Pirst Team Second Team.

Description of the control position on the first for his clever jumping and all around playing ability.

Knipp showed so well with the sophomore team, working with the sophomore team, working with the sophomore team working with the sophomore team showed first class qualities at guard for the juniors class qualities at guard for the guainers their defense being built largely around him Lanc. is a steady player and a hard worker. He goes in at right guard.

The Second Team.

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16.FOOTBALL "Ws" GIVEN BY BADGERS

Centre on Coast

San Diego-Notre Dame and Centre

The schedule: '

Jan. 13 or 14—Marquette at Beleit. Jan. 20—Carroll at Beleit. Jan. 21—Lake Forest at Lake For-

st.
Jan. 25—Ripon at Ripon.
Jan. 27—Lawrence at Appleton.
Jan. 28—Knox at Beloit.
Feb. 2—Lombard at Beloit.
Feb. 4—Cde at Beloit.

reb. 10—Lawrence at Beloit.
Feb. 15—Carleton at Beloit.
Feb. 17—Ripon at Beloit.
Feb. 17-18—Annual interscholastic

Peb. 24—Carroll at Waukesha. March 3—Lake Forest at Beloit

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to NEL Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 summers and a freshman in high school. I am corresponding with a boy friend also 13. I have known him but five months. We went to gether often before I left home.

He always tells me how he loves mesometimes that is about all he writes in his letters. He gave me a sapphire ring the Sunday night before I left. I did not know he was going to give moone. He said he gave it to me just as a friend. Did I do right by taking it? He put it on my finger and told me if I didn't want it I could turow it away and we would quit.

I received a letter from him the other day and it almost made me sick it had so much love in it. He never jut anything vulgar in a letter and hea has never talked on vulgar subjects, although he tells me, how, he loves me. He wants me to promise him to be true, to him for two gears, What should I tell him?

Thompson in Care of the Gazette.

A LONESOME PRUNETTE.

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Since the first of the year is so near thand I would advise you to wait and see it he fulfills his promise of being with you mere. If he does not, being with you mere. If he does not, being with you mere. If he does not, being with you mere if he promise for which and see it he fulfills his promise of being with you mere. If he does not, being with you mere. If he does not, being with you mere if he promise him to ask you to give them up since he friends. The young man has no right to ask you to give them up since he friends. The young man has no right to ask you to give them up since he friends. The young man has no right to ask you to give them up since he friends. The young man has no right to ask you to give them up since he friends. The young man has no right to ask you to give them up since he friends, with you mere. If he does not, being deep with you mere. If he does not, being deep with you

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I don't believe he loves me as he says, atthough I think he likes me to believe he is telling mo all this just to see how I will take it. He knows I mm nice, or at least I think so, for all the boys say I am too alce. How can't tell him I think he is firting without making him angry? Please tell me how I can manage to keep him a friend and not a fover while he talks to me this way. Don't think I'm neglecting my studies on this boy's account, because I am not.

I believe the boy is sincere in his love to you. When you write to him you must be sincere too, and tell him you must be sincere too, and tell him that you like him, but you would rather have him write to you as a friend and wait two years before he mentions love again. At the end of that time your regard for each other will be tested and you will be able to judge's better whether your love is deep and lusting. He should not have a falling out, in which case it should be returned.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years of age and have a boy friend.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years of age and have a boy friends whom I love very much. He used to come to see me twice every week. Ho has gone to the city-to-work and does not come to see me any more, but he writes. He seems to work very hard and says he does not have any dates. He has asked me not to go with others, but I do not like to stay at home as he has no way to come to see me. Stall-I go with other boys.

He has said that after the first of the year he will have a lot of dates

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

soan. Lamphinck and Snot.—Use kere-sene, benzine, chloroform, ether, gas-oline or carbon tetrachloride.

"All you will have to do," said Button to Stubby, "is recommitter a little wind is blowing. I think I will prown on the quiet until you-find out what around a little and see if I can find kind of a cook they have and whether there are any flored dogs around, And if the cook is good natured and there along the ground until he came to a are no dogs as holdly up to the kitch-liarge peach tree where he gave three

if the cock' is good natured and there are no dors, go boldly up to the kitchen door, war your tail, and you may have anything you want, for you know, you have such a taking way. Stubby, that no one could resist you. "The us lie gown in this tail alfaira and hide until darle" continued Billy, "and then go up to the house and look around." And the three lay down together in the tail alfaira and dozed and rested their weary legs waiting for it to got dark.

"I wish you could cat this delicious for it to got dark." It is most deflicious, and is much sweeter and larger than red clover at home. They have home copie have planted purposely for their bees, as it is said alfaifa, while clover and buckwheat make the best tasting honey. From the number of miles around here I guess this farmer makes a Business of raising bees as Chimaman. makes a business of raising bees as well as oranges and lemons."

well as oranges and lemous."

Just as he finished speaking Button
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ulfalfa for a short distance, then gave,
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fat fieldmouse, which he carried back
and offered to Billy Jr. and Stubby,
nining host.

piping hot.

"No, thank you," said Billy Jr. "I don't cure for hot mice." And Stubby shook his head in refusal of the ofter.

"I smell bread and butter," said Stubby, "and there must be some some some."

it."
So he got up and went smelling along, the ground until he came to a large peach tree where he gave three the country three to the country of the countr

(Wore they never to escape these vellow men?)

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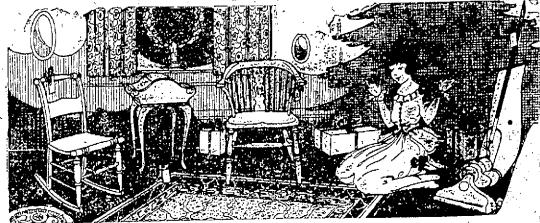
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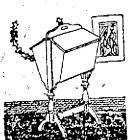
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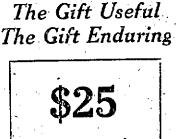
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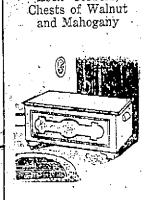
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WINTER WARNING

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New York England on the "Angitania," the product of the company.

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New branches are to be opened, trade extended to cover new territories from Europe south to the Mediterranean states, then to the port cities of the Indian ocean, India, Java, China, Japan and other Pacific islands,

China, Japan and ther I faint status franches are to be opened in the interior districts of India and far off China provinces.

The Itinerary shows the Parkers will land in London on December 20, and if conditions warrant a trip will be made to Ireland, before going to the continent to Copenhagen. Den-

and It conditions watcher going to the continent to Copenhagen. Dermark, about January 12. Visiting the northern European nations the itinerary is then south through Germany. France to Milan, Italy.

To Visit India Ports.

From the quaint Italian port, the trip will be extended on board ship through the Suez canal at Fort Said down the sacred Red Sea to Lombay Italia. The long trip from Milan to Bombay will take five weeks. Then Calcutta and a trip to the inland cities of India where the natives have fanatical rites on buriel services, are sient beliefs and age-old customs. From Calcutta the route is to the fameus port, Singapore, Stratts Settlement, thence to Eatavia, Java, visiting the fertile Asiatic Islands where 40,080,000 people live, Manila, Philippine Islands is next and the Parkery of the content of the content of the care. ng the fertile Asiatic islands when 0.000,000 people live. Manlia, Phippine Islands is next and the Parl rs expect to arrive there about April

1. From the Islands they will go to Hong Kong, China, Shanghai and across to Yokohama; Japan, still 5.485 miles, from the Golden Gate of Sao Francisco. On the last lap home a stop will be made at Ronolulu, Haw-

Good old U. S. A., I hope by June 1." states Mr. Parker.
Despite the variations in foreign

the production force of the Parker to be increased as soon as the ma-

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Astrakhan Friendly to Yankee Traveller

[ar ANSOCIAUD PARS.]
ANTIKHAN — Friendliness to the tranger, especially the American, is the dominant note the travelor finds. in passing here. Both the Reds and the Whites, possessed of the hospitaout their own miseries long enoug

got their own miseries long enough to oblige the stranger.

In Astrakhan, the correspondent was taken at face value. There was no summoning before the "Cheka," or ublice, to examine his papers. On the contrary, a "Cheka" agent made sure that passage was available on any-river steamer.

The chief steward of the steamer, who cavied on a brisk husiness sell-

who carried on a brisk business selling soups and sandwiches to the peasant passengers, turned his kitchen inside out in his alacrity to provide meals for the stranger.

"I haven't had a foreigner for a parsenger since the war began," he

T IS FACT and not theory, that every drop of rich, nourishing

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ing up strength.

RELIEVE INDIGESTION

Waited Till the Cows Came Home

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1.0 states Mr. Parker.

Despite the variations in foreign exchanger, now the paramount drawback in "ternational trade, wast new trade of lets are to be opened up by the print of the Parker company. The money of Switzerland and Japan The money of Switzerland and Japan in declared the most stable of any nation butside of the United States.

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Otherwise the tendency is toward a very sophisticiated type of hairdress and the parker building for instance, the hair publed back from the face as much as is bocoming and drawn to a knot that is quite light in back. This is a type that looks very well on young girls and in the automa shades. This is a type that looks well this way? The production of the special machines are now preparing the top floor of the Parker building for installation of the special machines early in January. Two car-loads of automatic tools and equipment are boling shipped bere from Attelboro. Mass, where the pencil was sared, here work will be made here, so that the only style that looks well this way for installation for the special machines are made here, so that the only style that looks well and machines are production favored and pen will soon be and of the matter of the pencil was sared, but made in Janesville.

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by the congress which has just adjourned in Payls. It was decided that smallpox and influenza epidemics should also be a matter of diplomatic for Christmas and rotting soft, thick kid curiers, smallpox and influenza small

MADEEverypant

Plakie. It is possible to grow taller at the recent meeting by Surgeon after 18 years of age. At that age General Rupert Blue.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Mrs. Robert West and son re-turned to Madison Tuesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West. Miss Mabel McGowan is the guest Miss Mabel McGowan is the guest of her sister Genevieve at Lawrence College, Appleton, this week.

of her sister Genevieve at Lawrence College, Appleton, this week. Mr. I. Humphrey, Janesville, in visiting his daughter, Mrs. Halvor Berg. Syncuse, N. Y., a well-known from Syncuse, N. Y., a well-known from

Bishop Scores "Palace" System

London,-The bishop of St. Albans complains that his official income of 12,500 a year is "entirely inadequate" to meet the necessary expenses of his office and the upkeep of his "official New York—Cold weather "don'ts" of the past have been increased this year with a new one by the ventilation experts. It is that you make sure your garage is properly ventilated or your relatives may have to call an undertaker. Deadly carbon monoxid, a poisonous gas given off by automobile engines in motion, has taken a big toil of human lives in the past in the case of chauffeurs or car owners who failed he realize that working in a poorly ventilated or closed garage with the ongine running was really as foolish as "blowing out the light" in the good old days. New York-Cold weather "don'ts" of office and the upkeep of his "

vide for entertaining in a simple way, not more than two or three

as foolish as "blowing out the light" vide for entertaining in a simple! In the good old days.

New discoveries of the virulence of carbon monoxid recently have been made by Professor Yandell Flarrison and other engineers working to solve the problem of ventilation for the proposed vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river. Among their tests was one to show the effect of the gas when it is confined in closed spaces. hospitality on a somewhat commen-surate scale. He said that if he one to show the whom it is contined in closed spaces. A summary of their observations, with particular reference to garages, appears in The Journal of the American.

effects were produced. Between three and six parts to the 10,000, the effects were hardly perceptible. Above that, headache and nausea were induced, increasing in severity with the rising of the ratio and when it reach-ed 15 to the 10,000. He was in leop-Motor car owners and operators are

warned that an engine emits a square ownred that an engine chirts a sider. Foot of the deadly gas a minute when in motion and in three minutes the air in a closed garage is surcharged to a sufficient degree greatly to imperil human life. The victim fulls inconscious before he realizes he i in peril and death is the outcome un-less he is speedily rescued and

It showed that if the quantity of

arbon monoxid in air did not exceed hree parts in 10,000, no physiological

Medical association.

Milton Jct.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton Junction—The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. R. A. Buell Monday night. A musical program was given and light refreshments served by Mrs. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marry Coats announce the birth of a son. Wesley Paul, Sunday Dec. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher and children, John and Marguerite, spent the week-end with his mether, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Avoca.

Mrs. Robert West and son returned to Nadison Tuesday after and the home of Mr. and

PATRICK J. HALEY.

Syracuse, N. Y. "I'm feeling like a new man since Taniac soothed and toned up my stomach and for the first time in

could live in a moderate house he would be content with very much less than half the sainry and certalply would not be any less efficient as a bishop.

POSTPONE QUESTION TO 1924. Geneva.-The International Masonpastponed the

consideration of the question of the present, has served chiefly as an at-admission of women to freemasonry until the Brussels conference in 1924.

INTERNATIONAL COURT. . The Hague.—The first session of the Permanent Court of International Justice will be held here in January. The Peace Palace which up to the at its disposal.

the seat of the court.

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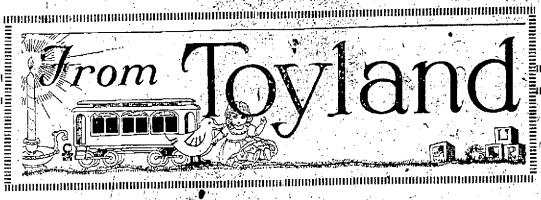
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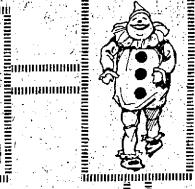
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CRIME, SAYS JUDGE

Urges Public Campaign for Conservation of Eyesight in U.S.

Philadelphia—On the heels of the announcement by scientists from all over the country that criminals have been cured through operations removing blood-clots from the brain, President Judge Charles In. Brown of the Philadelphia Municipal Court, declared today that many cases of criminal proclivities many cases of criminal proclivities many cases of criminal proclivities. came from defective vision in child-

The Philadelphia jurist, who is nu; authority upon the juvenile branch of the Municipal Court, dis-

cussed the social menace of poor eyesight as evidenced in the cases coming before his tribinal.

"I know that judges and social workers all over the country." he said, "can eite hundreds of cases the country of the country of the country of the country." "I know that judges and social workers all over the country," he said, "can cite hundreds of cases where delinquency and anti-social conduct depended not on some wicked perversity, in the child, but on such a simple thing as vision which needed correction."

Pablic attention, Judge Brown believes, should be enlisted in a campaign for the conservation of cyc-sight in America.

"I can well imagine that defective cyc-sight is an economic menines," he continued. "I know at first hand that it is a social mennee, as is apparent in the problems of correction and delinquency that wome before me in wourt.

"We have a medical department connected with the court which deals with the physical defects of children and of adults. Again and again children and adults must be referred to optical specialists for treatment and after the treatment has been given the delinquency disappears or is much lessened. Many a child is inattentive in school.

Many a child is inattentive in school
and may eventually become a
truant—because he cannot study his essons properly as his eye sight teeds attention.

DIFFERENT KIND OF SERMONS NEEDED, HI-Y BOYS DECIDE

your conscience be your is no longer a good policy to your observance of Sunte Janesville Hi-Y decided day the Janesville Hi-Y decided Wednesday night. It was the opinion of the majority that if a boy did as his/ conscience dictated in this matter, it would become too calloused and consequently he would go to an extreme. It was brought out that Sunday is for of rest and worship, visiting and enjoyment at home, and should be used to best advantaged in put-

and enjoymen at home, and should be used to best advantage in putting the body and mind in condition for work the following six days. The boys were against the Puritan Sunday of spending five or six hours in church.

Sermons better suited to the level of the court, it was the general

of the youth, it was the general beller, would make more crowded bews. On the question of Sunday shows, while it was thought that if shows were constructive, it was all right; the shows in Janesville were deemed to be generally of a lower character, amusing but not tending towards unbuilding and not towards upbuilding and not place for rest.

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) ... Waiworth—P. P. Lawson spent nesday in Delayan with his father, John Lawson, the latter celebrating his 55th birthday anniversary—J. C. Hergesheimer spent Thesday in Chicago.—Mrs. Oscar Thomas did shopping in Chicago Tuesday—George Wotmore and J. L. Bowyer are numbered among the III.—Mrs. George Bottlemy is ill, having a severe cold.—Mrs. Edward Rober has been ill.—The Odd Fellows entertained their families and the families of the Replexahs at their hall Thursday night. Dancing was indulged in.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schuldt, Harvard werguests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Schuldt.—Mrs. M. L. Cusack, Darien, called here Tuesday.—The Odd Fellows elected the following officers Tuesday night: N. C. vson the latter celebrating ing officers Tucsday night: N. C., Lewis Keeler: coresponding secretary, Lloyd McElwain; financial secretary, Carroll Hicks: treasurer, Bert Spens-ley: trustee, Frank Hoyt; trustee, Joseph Rowbotham.

AFTON

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)
Aften—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaulke,
Mr. and Mrs. John Falter and Mr. and
Mrs. Casey were recent guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Falter.—Orio Criffen has returned from Marcell, Minn. for has returned from Marcell, Minn, to spond the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard spent the Weekend with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Milfor several months, shows ne improvement in his condition.—Matthew Sprector is also on the sick list.—Dessie Griffen is home, having finished the season at the milliory store.—Royal Neighbors' sewing club met with Mrs. Charles Griffen Thursday. The meeting continued throughout the day.—Mrs. Herman Hammet, Watertown, visited relatives here the first, of the week.—Mrs. Ramer and son and Mrs. Clasrick, Beloit, were guests, of Mrs. Walter Chapin Monday.

RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Richmond—Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartzell
drove to Edgerton Sunday afternoon
to spend a few days with the forme. s. to spend a few days with the forms. sparents.—Miss Lillian Goodger, Delavan, has been spending a few days at the Fred Goodger home.—The Methodist Sunday school will give an oyster supper at the Fichmond hall Friday, Dec. 16.—Rev. E. C. Hise and Fred Goodger drove to Lake Bluff, Ht., Tuesday, where they took fruit, vegetables and eggs to the Lake Bluff orphanage. From there they went to Chicago and attended the livestock exposition. They traveled in Mr. Goodger's automobile.

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Pierce is caring for her new grand son, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, born Nov. 28.—Miss May White was forced to close her school a few days this week because of illness.—William and Raymond Fanning spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, John Manogue, Milton Junction. -Mrs. John Malone and Miss Maym Malone spent Monday in Whitewater Maiono spent Monday in Whitewater—School at Johnstown Center was closed last week because of the illness of the teacher, Miss Ruth Potter—Mr and Mrs. Charles Schultz entertained a large number of relatives and friends Friday night in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Daura.—Refreshments were served at a late-hour, after the night had been spent with games and music.—Twenty-one dollars was taken in on the sale of bokes at the program and box socialigivently Miss May White and bupils at the Plain View school Doc. 2.—Hugh Monahan spent Sunday at the loone of Edward Pierce, Jr—Warmers: Bere are busy stripping torarmers here, are busy stripping to-

URGES CONSIDERATION.

Leleester, Eng. The Bishop of Pot-erborough, in an address here plead-ing for the consideration of the ne-gro question at the Washington conerence, sald:

"We ought to attempt more than we have done to make people realize the damger to the future of a colossal world conflict between the white and colored wices.

"The world is drifting rapidly to dissension in the matter of color di-vision." he added.

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failure of the food they eat to nourish their bodies.

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adopnia, was employed to ascertain its worth, and practical tests were made upon a number of patients of all ages and various states of health. The results were marvelous. His report shows that under-weight children as well as adults increased their weight to normal: and strength energy, and health replaced weakness and run-down, debilitated, anaemic conditions.

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So the New York Medical says of Dr. Stephen Smith York, founder of the New Yand mational boards of in

Nork founder of the New Yand national boards of the celentally. Dr. Smith recenbrated the semi-centennial state board of health.

Well, why shouldn't a man live as long as he likes if he obeys the rules of Dr. Stephen Smith? What is 100 years in the history of this country to a young-feeling man who sprang from the soil of this state at about the time the Iriquois were washing off their war paint, and a buffalo, which came very hear falling into Nagara, was recovering from the shock?

shock?
As has been remarked, a woman at 7 o'clock in the morning, looks like every other woman. Dr. Smith, at 7 o'clock in the evening of his life, is as young as any other man. The labetty Bell is cracked; there is no such fisaure in Dr. Stophen Smith's sounding brain.

Dean of Profession.

The Medical Record says of the dinner at the Hotel Astor in Dr. Smith's honor the other night;
"It was a fitting tribute, to this grand old man of the medical fraterinity who in 1871 launched what has grown to be the chief sanitary organization of 'Amorica. The event was nil the more notable because Dr. Smith himself was able not only for satisfied but also to deliver an address in which he touched upon the progress of public health work in New York and the nation at large during the last fifty years.

The Medical Record says of the an alert brain worker and student, still doing his share in the world's work. His is a very green old age and not the traditional sere and yellow leaf.

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nchievements and his record deserve unstituted praise, but interesting and remarkable as those are, the man himself is even more interesting, for he is in many respects one of the most extraordinary men in the world.

"Today, at ninety-nine, he walks strict holds is proper food. His deciration of the many respects of the strict holds is proper food. His deciration of the strict holds is proper food. His deciration of the strict holds is proper food. His deciration of the strict holds is proper food. His deciration of the strict holds is proper food. His deciration of the strict holds is proper food. achievements and his record deserve



Dr. Stephon Smith, photographed

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and the nation at large units, and the nation at large units, and the nation at large units, and the nation of the shining lights of New York's needed history but also one of the most noteworthy figures in the nation's gallery of medical genius. His constant of the nation's gallery of medical genius. His such as prize fights, ball contests, such as prize fights, ball contests, such as prize fights, ball contests

with the elasticity and erectuess of kine is that a man is as old as be buoyant youth. There is no stoop to his shoulders, no shuffle to his step, seeing his slight, trim, but broads as continued and in the control of the control o

shouldered figure, which is just above unadium height, marching along the attreet—and marching is the word—die would never guess him to be a man near the hundred mark. One would put him down for middle age at best.

"Needless to say, Dr. Smith's mind is on a par with his body. There are no marks of scallity about him; he is on a par with his body. There are no marks of scallity about him; he somewhat. He goes out one, two or is in no sense an old dodderer, but

OF CONFERENCE IN

anese are ready to accede to the naval series are ready to accede to the navail ration on battleships, and a plenary session will be held in a few days to announce that fact, but the decision reached will not be effective until an agreement has been made on other

Agree to All Stens Agree to All Stops
The formula is for all nations to
agree step by step to the battleship
ratio, submarines, the fortification
question, and far enstern problems;
and later to embody all the separate
memoranda into a single agreement
covering the whole business. This
project was discussed by the principal
interests and bas ded to talk of a delegates and has ded to talk of a four-power agreement. The fact is that the four-power idea arose quie naturally out of the American mode of procedure in proposing reduction of the navies of Great Britain, Japan and the United States. Then it was determined that since France had for-tifications in the far east, she too should be included in any pledge to refrain from increasing naval bases brisermament in the Pacific. The plan low is to have these four powers sign the memoranda, with respect to nava matters, and then submit it for adhesion to the other powers especially concerned with far eastern questions, because one of the cardinal points in the final agreement will be the settlement of Chinese affairs.

Five Power Agreement
In other words it will start with a
four-power or possibly a five-power
agreement on armament and will be
extended to a nine-power agreement
covering all Pacific and far eastern
questions. There is a chance that

Italy will be included in the CONFERENCE IN
GENERAL PROGRAM Hallans do not possess naval strength in the Pacific.

The latter idea is still only a general suggestion without any lind au-toority back of it, though British Japanese and French delegates are ready to accept it and have talked it over. The United States has such an avestigation treaty with Great Brit-

Continued from Page 1.

government had confident assurances that the Anglo-Japanese alliance would not be renewed. Coincidentally, however, the American pressure for an acceptance of the 5-5-3 naval ratio developed a deficate situation for the Japanese eabinet which has hoped for an opportunity to prevent any appearance of conceding directly to, the American view. The suggestion of a general agreement fovering all the points being discussed in the Wishington conference was seized upon as the way out. Hence the Japanese are brackly to accede to the naval suiter.

beads form an unusual side orna-ment on tis simple little evening gown. The strands hang like heavy fringe far below the skirt hem. The frock itself is a straight line model made of violet charmense draped over orchid georgette. The long sleeveless blouse follows the rule of most of the new gowns for eve-

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HISTORIC JEWEL IS HELD TILL FATIMA PAYS HOTEL BILLS

New York. "Princess Entime of Afghanistan," with her three sons, the "Princes" Mohammed Ashim, Azic and Akber, who arrived here early in July, received the freedom of the city

Akker, who arrived here early ally, received the freedom of the city from Mayor Hylan, and were the center of attraction for all lovers of the picturesque and bizzere, are just about stranded.

Atthough their New York visit began with a \$38-a-day suite in the Waldorf-Astoria, they are now living in the most modest sort of lodging house on the east side of the city. A good part of their clothing and all their articles of personal adornment are being held by various hotels for non-payment of their bills.

The great diamond which they brought here with them—the "Durvall-noor" or "River of Glory"—is in a safe-deposit vault, held as 'security for a loan of \$2,000 they obtained on the strength of it And of this \$2,000 they strength family is left. The Afghandstan family is really up against it. They

family is really up against it. They will have to part with the lowel, a historic helricom; in order to keep going, they say.

WIDOW SHOWS HOW FARM CAN SUPPORT HER IN HARD TIMES

HER IN HARD TIMES
[107 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
SHIWMET. OBIN.—That a living can be made on the farm, even in years of low piles, has been shown by Mrs. Laura Lentherwood, a widow of the Starr community, Adair county, according to George E. Davis, farm demonstration agent for that county. Mrs. Leatherwood: has a 30-acre farm, six.cows, 8, gream separater and 150 chickens, Davis says. Her income this year has been Butter: \$401.95; milk. \$98; cream, \$26.65; chickens sold, \$28.75; cream, \$26.65; chickens sold, \$28.75; cream, \$28.65; vegetables, \$36.74; strawberries, \$11.90; calves, \$75; hogs, \$59.07; total, \$806.45. She bought concentrated feeds to the extent of \$221, leaving a net profit of \$553.45.

tables, milk, butter, and meat she produced and used herself.

ARMY SURGEON PUT TO DEATH IN CHAIR

TO DEATH IN CHAIR

[av association reess.]

Bichmond. Va.—Dr. Wilmer A.

Hadley, former army surgeon and ranching, was put to death in the electric chair in the state penitentiary early Friday for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Suo Tinsley Hadley.

In November, 1918. Prison attendants declared Hadley went to his death stoideally.

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men's Night Gowns. 2000 quality outing finnel, at \$1.15 Men's Foor-in-hand Ties. Intest patterns at 20c, 35c and 50c Men's Fine Shirts, no collars. French cuffs, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and

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same style with knit wrists, at 20c Men's Vellastic Union Sults, ribbed, heavy fleece, \$2.00 valgue, slightly imperfect, at \$1.48 Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, fine quality, at pergarment, \$2.00 Men's Heather Sport Jackets, fine materials, at \$4.50. Men's Black Socks, good quality, per pair 15c Umbrellas, straight or curved handles, fast color, at \$1.50. Men's Suits, neat mixed patterns, well made, at \$16.50 and \$17.00. Ticking Mits, knit wrists,

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE]
Madison—Sheriff George Garman
of Eau Cleire county will not be
removed from office on complaint
of citizens of the county who charged that he was negligent in guarding prisoners who robbed the State
Bank of Augusta, and permitted
their escape. Governor Blaine announced today after a thorough invertigation of the complaint. John notinced today little a thorough in-vestigation of the complaint. John L. Dahl, assemblymon from Euron county acted as a special investi-gator for Governor Blaine and re-ported findings from which the governor concludes that the sheriff exercised due dillgence.

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FURNISH BAIL FOR TRIO OF SUSPECTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Monroe—Bail for J. N. Murray, George Thomas and Fred J. Mo-ehrlin, three members of the quin-tet arrested for violation of the prohibition laws in the most sen-sational raid over staged in Green county, has been turnished. The men have gone to Chicago to get bail for James Feters and Walter McComb, still at the fail.

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[SUBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Beloit—The strength of a safe in the Central billiard rooms saved Joseph Knight, the proprietor, 3700. Thobbers broke into the ball Wednesday night but did not succeed in opening the safe. They had to content themselves with about \$6 in change in the cush drawer. drawer.

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county acted as a special investigator for Governor Blaine and reported findings from which the secretary of the exercised due diligence.

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DAMAGE CLAIM IS SETTLED FOR \$2,000

Watertown—Settlement of the claim filed by Mrs. Esther Peters against the city of Watertown, as a result of the death of her husband, was made by the city council for \$2,000. Mrs. Peters had filed a claim for \$10,000 damage. Peters died as the result of injuries energingly while in swimming reters died as the result of injuries sustdined when, while in swimming in the river at Riverside park, he dove into the water, striking his head on a pillar beneath the surface.

Wnukegan, III.—Arguments in the case of Governor Small, charged with embezzlement of state funds during ils term as 'state



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YOUNG AND YOUNG



Lillian Gish, left, and Dorothy, in a touching scene in their latest picture.

Lillian and Dorothy Gish, members of one of the screen's most famous families of stars, are now appearing together in a picture after a separation of years. The work of the two sisters, especially that of Lillian in "Way Down East," is well known to movie followers, who are glad to see them together again.

PURDUE HAS HOPES:

FOR 1922 GRIDIRON Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue university tainwette. Ind.—Purdue university will be ready in enother year or two to retreve its lost prestige on the gridiron. This is the opinion of athiletic authorities here. Although the number of games won the past season was disappointing, followers of the team were cheered by the fighting spirit, characteristic of Purdue teams of a decade ago, but which has been periods? en noticeably absent in recent

Although 12 men will be lost to the squad by graduation, there will be a number of veterans back next be a number of veterans back next year, and with the recruits from this year's freshman team it is expected there will be little difficulty in round-ing up an experienced cleven. Five of the 12 who will get sheepskins were regulary this year. Ford Livis is one of the stars who will be lost. Dick, during his three years on the team, has mined fame.

ears on the team, has guined fame Seats of the technical and center. Captain "Zeb" Carman is another regular who will leave. Carman has held down an end position for two years.

Other regulars to go are Ray Mil-er, end: E. E. Wagner, halfback, and r, end; E. E. Wagner, nationer, and E. Meeker, fullback. Some of the cond string men played in a num-r of games and will be keenly issed. They are Bob Watson, E. S. ate, W. L. Spencer, "Shorty" Macklin, C. E. Israel, J. C. Kepple and C.

D. Morrill, William H. Dietz, who coached the team last geason, has not yet been engaged for next year. His work was considered satisfactory by the ath-

NOTRE DAME LOSES

friend, indeed he will. It is only a few steps to the stool at the side of the table where everything is in handy reach. The pone, piping heterothere even covered with bright, red coals, the butter cool and irm, with Mary Ann's finger prints grooved deep on its surface, are near the empty plate. The faithful case-linife splits the pone wide open and each almond-shaped half is quickly and thickly spread with the golden butter. In the meantime Mary Ann has poured from an old bucket, still dripping with the ice-cold water 13 FOOTBALL STARS Nouth Bend, Ind.—The fact that 13 University of Notre Dame football stars will tay fargwell to college days next June might be taken as an uniucky omen by some coaches, but Knute Rockne, who turns; out the football teams at this school, is not abashed. To Rockne it simply means developing 15 more men who are just as good.

as good.

The baker's dozen to leave Notre
Dame are Captain Eddie Anderson,
Buck Shaw, Hunk Anderson, Roger
Kiley, Johnny Moharut, Chet Wynne,
Jim Dodley, Glenn Carberry, Dan
Coughlin, Jim Phelau, Karl, Walsh,
Menny Nebro, and Chet Grunt. dripping with the lee-cold water, from the sparkling spring, a quart cup filled with the most satisfying liquid the brain and gentus of man has so far toncocted. It will cool the A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro-sary Beads, and other religious arsary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Coughlin, Jim Phelan, Earl, Walsh, Harry Mehre, and Chet Grunt.
Although Rockno has depended upon these men to a large extent he had not been unonindful of the future, and followers of athletics at Notre Daine predict that next senson will see the university represented by a smooth-working aggregation that smooth-working aggregation that will uphold the record set by the stars who are soon to pass out of sight.

MAY PRESENT CLAIMS.

Madison.—Farmers with indemnity cinims for injected cattle slaughtered by the state department of agriculture by the state and 1920 must present their claims before Jan. J. the department, announces, it says the legislature appropriated \$27,000 to meet the claims for which the original appropriation ran short in 1920, and the new approletic authorities and it seems certain priation expires Jan. 1.4

"CORN PONE"

Anyone who has journeyed to the

favorite place in the sinde and take the "turn" to the country mill, some three or four miles away. There he will meet "Redjim" Tompson, Sally Jones's brother, "Tug," "Babe" Foremen, not guilty of the truth since he was first able to talk, Joe Weaver, whose principal means of income is winning, foot, low, across, Turkey

whose principal means of indome is running a foot log across Turkey Creek, and last, but by no means least. "Shag." Hancy, sitting out his twentieth year whiting for his pension claim? These gentlemen know more about the pone after it has been placed upon the table than any other group of men in the whole State of Apkansaw.

Some time later, say long about the shank of the evening, the "turn" has been ground and is ready for its journey homeward. When home is reached, it is then too late for supper, and cold victuals alone are left on the kitchen table.

The following morn is one of blessed sunshine. The birds are filling the heavers with song and hoppiness. The dit is fresh and bright with the scintillations of a world of dewdrops.

scintillations of a world of dewdrops. It is an idealist's time for stumber, perchance for dreams of "pones" to come, and sweet, cool butter, yellow

some, and sweet tool butter, yellow as the tons of gold in the banking houses of New York's plutocrats. Yes, there may be thoughts stealing through the sleeping mind, of butter-mills freshly churned and sank deep into the spring sparkling from the hillside.

Event by it is possible and the

By and by it is noontime and the

By and by it is nontime and the sofs value of Mary Ann comes to awaken the dreaming sleeper with words that should call forth a Lazarus, "Dinner is ready. Do you feel like eating a bite?"

All the elemental in man, all the rollned, cultivated tastes of the gourmet are set, a tiptoe with malteipatipn. Will be eat a bite? Yea, friend, indeed he will. It is, only a freely sleep, to the stool at the sides.

CHARGE WASTE IN

_HIGHWAY BUILDING

Monroe-Charges that \$15,000 on

Monroe—Charges that \$15,000 on cache mile of concrete road constructed in 1920 was wasted, because the contract for the grading and the contract for the concrete work were given to two separate contractors and done at different times, was made by W. C. Minter, Richland Center, who had the concrete work contract. This was the reason he said, that concrete cost Green county \$51,000 per mile.

Anyone, who has journeyed to the country that fevelves about. Little Rock, Ark. knows that the editor of the New York Times never ate a piece of "pone", in all his life and that he knows nothing about the technique of its creation. Before one is qualified to speak with authority about the "pone" he must go through an arduous course of training. First and foremest he must be an Arkon-sawyer, roll his "britches" up to his knees, sit on a cool bank and walt for "them" to bite. But as an adjunct, he must have a good cob pipe well alled with flong-green." Then he is in a position to observe Mary Annias she, wields the deep on the hillside form patch. hillside torn patch.
Through the Yong, hot summer day

tustes, what in the world would I like to have?"

On the other hand, there are times when, if you do this, you will think up something you would just love to have which she wouldn't want to look at twice.

That happens when you and sate have yery different likes and displaced by an enseight and sneak up on her tastes when she isn't looking.

Then all you can do is hint around, smoop a little here, peek a bit there and sneak up on her tastes when she isn't looking.

And when you de find out what it is that whether it's something that you would like yourself or not.

The wife of a blue-eyed man takes

the more are wonder about it, the person chose entirely from some one cless point of view.

Much as we wonder about it, the person chose entirely from some one cless point of view.

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"MYSTERY MAN" HOLDS CAPTIVE HEARTS OF FAMOUS DOLLY SISTERS



Yansci Dolly (left) and her sister, Roszika, as they are appearing in "The League of Notions," clad in two solid pearl costumes.

Who is the "mystery man" who has captured the hearts of the famous Dolly twins? They admit that they have been ensuared by a millionaire whose intentions are serious. Yansci Dolly, on the verge, she thinks, of obtaining a decree of divorce from her comedian husband, Harry Fox, and her sister, Roszika, who recently obtained her final/decree of divorce from Jean Schwartz, the popular song writer, are engaging in a sort of friendly rivalry for the millionaire's heart and hand, according to those who know.



LATE DAN HANNA'S FIFTH LOVE WANTS BIG SLICE OF HIS CASH



June Avis Evans.

June Avis Evans is the woman who was named in the blotted marginal notes on the will of the late Dan R. Hauna, millionaire publisher, as his prospective fifth wife. It has been announced by her lawyers that Miss Evans will claim a share of the \$10,000,000 Hanna estate. It is their contention that the will left her \$25,000 a year.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular torm of the County Court fo Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held

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Duted December 6, 1931.
Ey the Court,
CHARLES L. FIVIELD,
County Judge.
Noian, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREOTTORS.

Notice is hereby givens, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Anna E. A. M. all claims against Anna B. Reus, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in Said Court on or before April 8th, 1922, or

Court on or below 2. A. 1921.

Dated December 8th, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. PIFIELD,

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Altorney for Administrator. NOTIGE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Lanesville, Wisconsin, acting through its Board of Education, until four (4) o'clock, P. M., Theyday, December 22nd, 1921, at the office of said Board, High School Bullding, in said City, for lurnishing and performing all skilled and unskilled labor and for furnishing all material, tools: Gatunes, apparatus, machinery, equipment: etc., for doing the (1) Heating & Ventilating Work: (2) Plumbing & Sewerage Work: (3) Electrical Work, and (4) The Marole & Gerrazzo Work, ecosary and required in the crection and completion of the Janesville, Wisconsin, High, School Building, in course of construction, at the corner of South Main and Racine Streets, in and for said City, according to plans, sections, etcalistand specifications prepared by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Architects, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on file at the office of said Board and at the office of said Board and at the office of said Architects.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a criffed cheque in a sum not less than Ten (10) per cent of the amount of the proposal, or by a Sureby Company Bond in a sum not less than Twenty (29) per cent of the amount of the proposal.

Said certified cheque, or said-bonds, must be made payable to the, City Treasurer of Janesville, Wisconsin, and will be forfeited to the said City in case of failure on the part of the bidders, whose proposal is accepted, to enter into contract with said City acting through said Board, at the NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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FLAG DISPLAY IS

ment of Banners at Arms Meet.

Washington.—Interest in the Armistice day display of flags of nations in the limitation of armament conference, and the war department suggestion that these flags should be flown again during the final two weeks of the conference, led to, the issuance by the National Geographic society of the following bulletin conceptions these conference.

society of the following bulletin con-cerning these ensigns: "The display of flags of the nine participating nations is one of the chief points of scenic interest in the chief points of scene interest in other places visited by members of the delegation or wishing to pay honor to the groat conclave of nations now in progress.

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"Curlesity first is aroused over the arrangement of the flags as prescribed by the war department, which arrangement is from left to right tooking from a building toward the street: Portugal, China, Japan, France, United States (center), Great Eritain, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, in addition there seems to be confusion in

dition there seems to be confusion in the case of several nations about which of their flags to display.

"At first glance that order may seem meaningless, but if, it be compared to the seating of dinner guests, the reason for the arrangement becomes clear. Americal the bostess, is in the center, with two of the major allied powers to the right and two upon the left. The other four nations which were invited because of their special interest in problems to be disspecial interest in problems to be dis-cussed are disposed of alphabetically: beligium to the one side. China to the other, with the Netherlands and Portother, with the Netherlands and Portugal, because of the fortunes of the alphabet rather than any distinction of importance, upon each and.

"It is interesting to note that this order was followed punctillously by the president in his address of welcome to the conference—that is, the

come to the contenence—that is, the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, Belbium, China, the Notherlands and

"A brief description of each flag to be displayed is herewith given. The information therein is from Flags of the World, by Lyron McCandless and Gilbert Grosvenor, the authoritative reference work on flags of all nations.

The 'national flag of the British empire, the union fack, combines the enoise of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick. When the union of the crowns of England and Scotland took place upon the accession of James VI of Scotland to-the English throne as James I, the cross of St. Andrew, the patron suint of Scotland, and that of St. George, the patronsaint of England, were combined, and that were ordered to fly at their

'an appeal to the king. After the death of Charles I, the union of Scotland and England was dissolved and the ships of parliament reverted to the use of the single gross of St. George, while those of Scotland took white stripe was placed the engle. white stripe was all white stripe was all white cross of St. Andrew again, white stripe was all white of the Napoleon family. Irish harp upon its center.

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was averthrown, but was revived when Victor Emmanuel, king of Sarpistic features of each was not easy. Each had to be distinct and at the same time retain a border which would denote its original ground. To place thoused of St. Patrick on the white cross of St. Patrick on the white cross of St. Andrew would have obliterated the latter, and vice the world of the street of Nature and the street of Nature versa. Therefore it was decided to make the white broader on one side of the red than the other. This

Prance's Papillar Tricolor.

The familiar and inspiring tricolor of France dates from the year that its diameter approximately gave the United States its Constitution—1789. The best authorities are

Stundard of Beigium.

SHE SAYS FOREIGN STUDENTS IN U.S. MAKE FOR PEACE



Miss Louise Holmquist.

Opportunity for international un-derstanding second to none lies in the thousands of foreign students who since the war have poured into our American colleges and instituour American colleges and institu-tions here. So says Miss Louise Holmquist, head of the student-work of the Young Woman's Chris-tian' Association, who speaks from a wide experience both here and in Europe with students of all na-tionalities and tendencies. "These students offer a unique opportunity for friendly relations and a perma-nent footing for peace," she says. neut footing for peace," she says.

"NO WONDER WE NEVER GIT NOTHIN: F'R CHRIS'MAS, SIS—SANTA CLAUS IS ONLY A STORE WINDOW DUMMY'



tinue to be red and blue. From this cockade, most historians believe, came the French national flag. Another saint of England, were combined, and all ships were ordered to fly at their maintop the new flag, while at the foretop the English were still to fly the red cross of St. George and the Scots the white cross of St. Andrew.

"That St. George's cross was placed over St. Andrew's was distressing to the Scots, who made it the subject of the Chippe de Martin, the red over St. Andrew's was distressing to the Scots, who made it the subject of the Chippe de Martin, the red over St. Andrew's was distressing to the Scots, who made it the subject of the Chippe de Martin, the red of the Orleans are the recolor's origin is that it is coptable to the Scots, who made it the subject of the Milwaukee nor the Scots, who made it the subject of the Milwaukee nor the Scots and the king. After the subject of the Milwaukee nor the Scots are the recolor's origin is that it is coptable to the Milwaukee nor ied from the shield of the Orleans family, as it appeared after Philippe Egalite knocked off the fleur de lis. standard, but in the center of the white stripe was placed the eagle, while all three stripes were richly powdered with the golden bees of

restored the union man.

Lrish harp upon its center.

After the Restoration, Charles it removed the harp, and so the original funion flag was revived and continued in that form until 1861, when, upon the legislative union of Great Eritain and Ireland, the cross of St. Patrick was incorporated. To combine these weithout losing the character
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Two Jup Plags Well Known. "The Japanese ensign consists of a breaks the continuity of direction of the arms of St. Patrick's cross, but be made to the Irish and Scottish crosses but be distinguished from one anoththe sunburst. Equally familiar, how, ever, is the Japanese merchant flag, which is white, be receasing form, with a rayless red sun in the center. diameter approximately half the

doubtful as to the true story of its origin, but there are three principal consists of three vertical bars—black, theories as to the derivation of its combination of colors. The first of staff. The national arms are imposed these, and the most authentic. Is that the middle or yellow bar. The after the taking of the Bastille, when black, yellow, and red-of the Beiglan that are the colors of the Duchy of Clamation commander-in-chief of the Brabant, and were adopted in 1831, these, and the most down the matter the taking of the Bastille, when thatayette had been appointed by acclamation commander-in-chief of the national guard, he devised for the guard a new cockade made of the white of the royal family and of the white of the royal family and of the colors of Parls, which were and considered in 1831, when the monarchy was founded. Believe the royal family and of the seen, is a duplicate of the royal standard, except that the coat-of-arms is omitted.

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Flag of Chinese Republic. 'Hing of Chinese Republic.'

"Chine's national flag, which is also used in the merchant service, consists of five broad horizontal stripes, the uppermost red, the next vallow, the next blue, the next white, and the one at the bottom black. These colors stand respectively for China, Mannally, Einet and Thekers, where the colors are the colors and respectively for China, Mannally, That and Thekers. churla, Mongolia, Tibet and Turkes

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Ntional Flag of Holland.

"The national flag of the Nether-lands consists of three horizontal bars, red at the top, blue at the bottom, and white between." It is national flag, ensign, and merchant flag—all in one. In the 16th century it was orange, white, and blue, the sorange being in honor of William the Silent, Prince of Ovange, Both the victories of Van Tremp and De Reuter were gained under the present colors.

Tortugnese Flag.

"The colors of the flag of Portugal are green and red, the third of the field next the staff green, and the two-thirds at the fly end red. The arms of the country are centered on the dividing line between the two colors. These arms consist of a large

ors. These arms consist of a large silver shield upon which are five small blue ones arranged in the form of a cross, each of them bearing five plates of silver. Around the shield is a red border upon which are placed seven golden eastles. Alfonso I defented the Meaning has been contact the New Leading to the large that the Meaning has the large that the transport of the same of the Meaning that the Meaning that the same of the same o seven golden eastles. Allonso I de-feated five Moorish princes in the lifs-toric battle of Ourique and adopted the five small blue shields to com-memorate his triumph. The five white spots of the small shields repwhite spots on the small shields represent the five wounds of Christ, in whose strength Alfonso believed he had defeated the infidels. The red border of the shield was added by Alphonse III in 1252, after his marriage to a daughter of the King of Castile. The circle of gold, on which the shield and its border are imposed, together with the green of the flag, which is that of the cross and ribbon of the Knights of St. Benedict or Aviz, commensate the fame of Prince Henry the Navigator.

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hen the angel and the doctor. Started up toward glory's gute, but when passing close to Hades, The angel murmured, "Wait" Thave got a place to show you;

It's the hottest place in hell,

Where the ones who never paid you

In torment always dwell."

Eut was bound to sit and watch them,

As they laysthore in the blaze. But just then the doctor's office clock Cuckoood the hour of seven. And he awoke to find himself in neither hell nor heaven. Woodyard Kindling.

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The message is being used in composition, in oral and written work, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

HI-Y CONVENTION

SET FOR SUNDAY

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Reports from five of 10 branches of the Rock county chapter of the American Red Cross outside of Janes ville received by Miss Hattie Alden secretary, show that \$301 has been subscribed for the coming year. Mil-ton and Milton Junction branches have raised the largest amounts.
Lima Center reports 21 members;
Milton, 134; Footville, 33; JohnstownKock Prairie, 13, and Milton Junction,

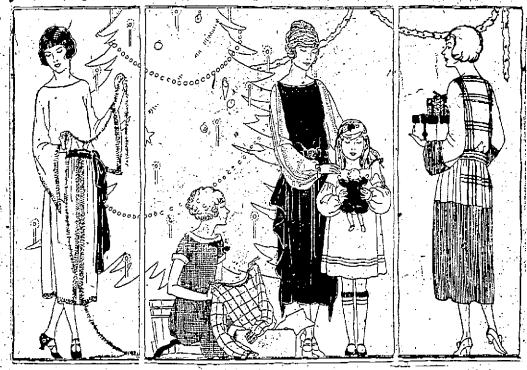
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Reporter Priday says:

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Nobody is advised as to the probability of such a move, nor as to the rime when it may start. That a buynaconda, Copper

pected until after: the holidays. At the present time the roads throughout the present time the roads throughout the tobacco territory up north are in such condition that any buyer is relief to the tobacco territory up north are in such condition that any buyer is relief to the southern section they are anything but inviting.

The general mildness of the weather that the general mildness of the weather to fix the to do most of the work in the sheds, saving time and speeding the work. That the growers who are taking pains to clean out their crops in the process of bundling will find that the process of bundling will find that extra work, there is every reason to believe, and the work in the state is large, and any further pilling up of this type is not stimulating to the Wisconsin leaf movement as a whole. Quality, not quantity, is the general cry. The northern growers who have been given first consideration in what little buying has been done this year should set an example of the very best kind of handling, even though it may cost a little extra to have it done. The growers in the best, sections of the southern fields are making an carnest effort at correct handling, we are informed, which is good news to every body con-

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